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Joseph Woods.

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Liberty-James Topper Germany-Abraham Harner, Lewis Stone-

Berwick Twp.—Michael Carl.
Gettysburg—Samuel Herbst.

Mountpleasant-Andrew Little. Huntington-Eli Miller. Franklin-Samuel Hart. Butler-John Funt. Con wago-Francis Krichten. Cumberland-Jacob Maring.

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Franklin-Incob Sterner, Peter Ketteman John Throne, Benjamin Deardorff, Samuel Bucher, George Bushey, Jacob Lady. Cumberland-Isane Looper, George Culp, William Patterson.

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The Poet's Corner.

For The Compiler BY LILY LOCKHEART LITINGSTON.

Air-"Good Night." Farewell, my friends; adieu, adieu! I no longer stay with you-

Farewell; When I am gone remember me; I oft shall think of thee; And oft recall my childhood's home. As through earth I sadly roam-

Farewell. How sad my lot will be when I, Far away, shall sit and sigh,

Farewell: My heart is breaking at the thought, Oh! how can I depart, And see my friends, perhaps no more, 'Till our sorrows all are o'er,-

Farewell. But duty calls me far away ;-Ah! how hard it is to say,

Farewell; But if on earth we meet no more, We soon shall meet in Heaven: That blessed hope is now my stay, Cheerfully, I now can say, Farew 111

Gettysburg, March, 1858.

# Select Miscellany.

Colonel Jones is a gentleman letted assortment of LUMSER, and a superior and a wit. The other day he was article of COAL suitable for family purposes, showing the town to some ladies from Also, Blacksmith's Coal of the best quality, the steeple of the Court House. One All orders for sawed lumber can be filled ut of them asking him why the lightning rod, where it was attached to the building for support, was incased in a piece of horn, the Colonel replied that horn was a non-conductor. "Oh, indeed!" said the lady, "I nev-

er knew that before." "To be sure," says the Colonel.-"Have you never observed that when the boys have had a horn or two they cunt't conduct themselves properly?"

The great height them the ground

prevented the lady from fainting. On another occasion the Colonel was

Minnesota should rightfully be called the "Lake State." A St. Paul How shall we meet the expectations now in operation here by universal assent. As paper publishes a list of eighty-four of of our fellow-citizens? How shall we the Governor of the Territory of Kansas, Innut. Second Common and Colling Plank, Headock size from one to thirty miles in length. Fencing Boards, Hemiliek Joists, Scantling, There are many more lakes in the ter-Pastering Lath, headed and plain Paling, ritory, but they were omitted from the list because they had no names. .

thousand dollars a year; and, therefore, it is infinitely better paid than the office of President, or any other in connection

Served Him Right .- A jury in Chardon, Ohio, have found a verdict for occupied by A. B. Kurtz, where they invite \$10,000 damages against John Sumner, the attention of all who may wish Groceries, who courted Susanaeh Georgie for four who courted Susannah Garris for fourteen years, had the marriage day appointed three several times, and then went to the State of New York, and carried home another wife.

The French Exiles.—It is stated that Louis Napoleon has exiled thirty-two thousand men. Of these thirty thous-TRANCIS J. WILSON, late of the Wash. and have been pardoned. The recent ington House at Abbuttstown, has taken arrests are said to have been made al-HERSHEY'SOLD AND POPULAR STAND, most entirely from among the pardoned. in Hanover, where he will be happy to enter- The prisons of Paris are crowded with political offenders.

Parson Brownlow .- The Parson seems to entertain serious misgivings about the claims of the Abolitionists to a place in the Kingdom of Heaven .- "When I get there, as I expect to when I die." says the reverend editor, "if I find a regular built Abolitionist there, I shall conclude that he has practiced a fraud upon the door-keeper; for, in my opinion, a Kansas agitator and freedom shrieker has no more business in our Father's Kingdom than Commodore Gutters, &c.; Pots, Kettles, Pans, Washing Father's Kingdom than Commodore Machines, &c.; Stoves and Machinery; Por-Paulding had in Nicaragua when he

> Measles .- Prof. Fishburn, of Washington College, Lexington, Va, died of masles on the 26th ult. About twenty cadets, it is said, are in the hospital with the same disease.

Religious.-The religious movement is becoming general in Cincinnati.-Eight daily prayer meetings are now held, all of which are largely attended. TRAINS over the Hanover Branch Railroad At Norfolk, Va., also, several prayer meetings are now held daily.

> There is a secret belief among some mon that God is displeased with man's happiness; and in consequence they slink about creation, ashamed and

Good morning, Jones. How does the world use you!" "It uses me up, thank you.'

An honest man is the noblest work of God; but a woman is the prot-

SPEECH OF HON. WILSON REILLY,

OF PENNSYLVANIA, In Favor of the Admission of Kansas, under the Lecompton Constitution.

DELIVERED IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MARCH 20, 1858.

The Honse being in Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union-Mr. REILLY said:

Mr. CHAIRMAN: I have, up to this hour, refrained from a public expression of my views on the Kansas question, in the hope that some fair and honorable compromise would be effected which would settle it in a way satisfactory to all parties. I begin to fear that my hope will prove a false one; and as I will shortly be called upon to record my vote for or against the admission of

for me to give that vote. vote since I took my seat as a member | tien? of this House. Indeed, I consider it a question of more moment, and fraught with more of good or evil to the country, than any other ever presented for the consideration of Congress since the formation of our Government. It certainly demands an exercise of the best judgment, and must appeal to the patriotism of every true American citizen. ments. We may perhaps, in a few days decide the fate of this Republic. How careful, as follows: then, ought we to be of our words, how

This subject has not occupied the minds and engaged the attention of elected by you under the call of the Territorial those in authority alone; it has been Legislature, created and still recognised by the and is yet being discussed at almost every fireside in our land. It has been, and is now, a fruitful the for all of our citizens. The statesman and the politician; the minister, the merhand and the medical the formula of congress, and the authority of the convention, were fully sustained by the act of Congress, and the authority of the convention. chant and the mechanic; the farmer, tion is distinctly recognised in my instructions the laborer, and the lawyer, have all from the President of the United States. Those On another occasion the Colonel was asked by some ladies if it was not worse for the gentlemen to drink than for the ladies to use snuff? The Colonel replied that both were very bad; and that if his wife should ever take to snuff, he'd licker, certain!

The aggregate wealth of the North and South, and are, there its rightful solution and peaceful settlement. They fear, and perhaps not without just cause, that, if not settled now, it may for years to come, continue and increase the jealously and bitterness which now exist between our brethren of the North and South, and are, there we without taw or order in Kansas—without town, city or caunty organizations; all legal and judicial true sactions are void, all titles and south and are, there we without town, city or caunty organizations; all legal and judicial true sactions are void, all titles and south and are, there we without town, city or caunty organizations are void, all titles and south and are, there we without town, city or caunty organizations are void, all titles and south and are, there we without town city or caunty organizations are void, all titles and south and are, there we without town city or caunty organizations are void, all titles and south and south and are, there we without town city or caunty organizations are void, all titles and south and are, there we without town city or caunty organizations are void, all titles and an are void and the subjects but slavery. The account of the North and South and are, there we without town city or caunty organizations are void, all titles and the lawyer, have all feel, a deep solicitude for its rightful solution and peaceful settles who oppose this course cannot averthe alleged its regul ho to: Wholesale and Retail Bealers in Gro- United States amounts to twelve thous- fore, anxionsly directing their attention borders. ceries; constantly on hand, Fish, Salt, Plus- and millions of dollars, and the popula- and hopes to Congress for a speedy and tion is twenty-four millions of souls. amicable termination of the agitation The wealth, divided by the population, and excitement which this vexed and gives five hundred dollars to each per- dangerous question has produced thro'son, young and old; and, counting five out our country, so that peace and harpersons to each family, it would give mony may once more prevail among the handsome little fortune of twenty- our people, and the Union stand, as it AT NEW OXFORD.—The undersigned five hundred dallars to every family of has in time past, a monument to perword uniform the public that he has opened a LUMBER YARD, on a large scale, opened a dom planned it, as also the pride and boast of the nation.

the lakes of Minnesota, which vary in drive from our political horizon the clouds which lower o'er our house, and to see that all constitutional laws are fully and cause the sunshine of peace and happi- fairly executed." ness to enter and keep possession of for the District of Columbia receives between one portion and another of our Legislature to have been a legally con-

nation is to be taken as the law, they thority? have a right to take their slaves with a slave State, provided such persons, after they have arrived in the Territory, set about the accomplishment of hand over to others to discuss, if they ment? feel inclined to do so, and shall proceed

vote of the people.

There are four questions arising out them. a short time.

very little more than read one or two the qualified citizens at so important cause of complaint. They could have a large number of the qualified citizens sas. I presume these will be consider- they could have voted and shown their ed good authority by those who rely opposition to the Lecompton constitu-

The extracts from the inaugural are "Under our practice, the preliminary act of framing a State constitution is uniformly per-formed through the instrumentality of a con-

"But it is said that the convention is not legally called, an I that the election will not be freely and fairly conducted. The Territorial Legislature is the power ordained for this purpose by the Congress of the United States; and, legislation. It is recognised by the present Chief Magistrate of the Union, just chosen by the American people, and many of its acts are How shall we meet the expectations now in operation here by universal assent. As support the laws and the Constitution; and I have no other alternative under my oath but

The position here taken by Governor every dwelling in our once thrice happy Walker cannot, in my opinion, be over-Good Salary.—The U. S. Marshal and encouraging strife and contention sas, have, by their acts, admitted that emoluments to the amount of twenty people. We cannot do it by calling stituted body, and the act passed by it, each other harsh names and using op- calling a convention, to be a limiting probrious epithets; by stigmatizing as statute. The pro-slavery party have base, mean, and vile, all those who may admitted it by voting for the constituhold a certain class of human beings in tion framed at Lecompton by the conservitude. We cannot do it by con- vention called into being by virtue of demning in harsh, unmeasured terms of that act; and the free-State party adabuse those who may honestly think mitted it by voting against the constithat the institution of slavery is wrong. tution on the 4th of January last. For, No, sir, this will not heal the wound inflicted upon our country by the indis- vention had no legal existence, it had cretion of some and the madness of no legal authority to passany law; and others. This will only tend to widen it would follow, of course, that the act ed to Governor Stanton, he made an the breach, already too wide, between passed calling a convention was withour fellow-citizens of the North and the out force and void, and the convention co South. The circumstances in which which convened in pursuance of its prowe are placed demand calm, sensible visions had no legal existence, and all action, and unyielding devotion to the its acts were simply and absolutely) interests and welfare of the great peo void. Will any gentleman on the other ple whose representatives and servants | side say that the free State party, with Governor Stanton at their head, would Mr. Chairman, in performing the dn. act so unwisely as to have an extra ty which I undertook to discharge, I session of the Legislature called for the shall not detain the House by an elabo- purpose alone of passing an act subrate or lengthy argument to prove that mitting the Lecompton constitution to Kansas ought to be admitted into the a vote of the people for ratification or Union under the Lecompton constitu- rejection, if that constitution was a void tion. Nor is it my purpose to go into instrument, as it certainly would be if a history of the settlement of Kansas, the Legislature which passed the act to show that a portion of the people calling the convention had no legal aunow there went there with the intention | thority to pass such an act? It will of making it a slave State, and another not, I presume, be denied that the exportion to make it a free State. In my tra session of the Legislature was calljudgment, the citizens of this free coun- ed at the instance of those who opposed four counties were represented in the have elected delegates? The conven- Kansas.

the United States; and, if the decision the convention was an act passed by a gates. of the highest judicial tribunal of the body without legal existence or au-It seems to me, therefore, Mr. Chair- population to be represented. them, and, if they can, even establish man, that the parties in Kansas are lawery as one of their domestic instituestopped by their own acts from denyted States, were valid and binding.

a Legislature was elected, and convened consequently could not vote for dele-at Lecompton. Divers laws were pass- gates to the convention; and, secondly, Probate Judge, and also to post lists at votes. What effect would this have on

of this state of facts to which I will di- By the nineteenth section of the ter- his name to be put on the list of voters | whether he has received a majority of rect the attention of the committee for ritorial act organizing the counties and was refused? If there is such evi- all the legal votes polled. If he has, short time. therein, there were created thirty-sev-dence I have not seen it. In my own he is declared elected. I know of no first. Was the Legislature which en counties. Three of these counties State each person who desires to vote difference in an election of a member of passed the act calling a convention to he on the extreme western frontier, at any State or county election, is re- Congress and a delegate to a convenframe a constitution a legally elected and are said to have no population to quired to see for himself that his name tion which would render the election of body?

be either represented or disfranchis is on the list, and if he has not paid a one void and not that of the other. If Second. Was the convention which ed. These three counties are Washframed the Lecompton constitution a legally elected body?

Third. Was that convention bound by these counties are without population be obstinately refuses to attend to his be scarcely a corporately according to the convention bound by these counties are without population be obstinately refuses to attend to his be scarcely a corporately according to the convention bound by these counties are without population be obstinately refuses to attend to his be scarcely a corporately according to the convention bound by these counties are without population be obstinately refuses to attend to his be scarcely a corporately according to the convention because the convent Kansas, under the Lecompton constitution, it is but proper that I should make
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residing in either of these counties qualnot bound to inform him whether his tions, and heartily despise the men who vote as I shall when the time arrives | Fourth. If Kansas shall be admitted lifted to vote? At a time when, of all name is on the list or not. He must can commit them. But we must not be into the Union, will the people of that others, they would have voted, there see to this himself. I am of opinion led to the other extreme, and pronounce I confess, sir, that this question has State have a right to alter, amend, or was not a single vote given. On the that the people of my State are in eve- all elections void because some illegal given me more anxiety than all others abolish the Lecompton constitution in to which I have had my attention call- any other manner or at any other time stitution was submitted to a vote of the Kansas, and that, if the citizens of would destroy our tiovernment itself, ed, or on which it has been my duty to than that prescribed in that constitu- people, in the form in which the free. Kansas will not take the trouble to and leave us without law and all our State party desired it to be submitted, have their names put upon the list of rights insecure.

In answering the first of these questing the first of these questions are required to do in the list of the party desired it to be submitted, have their names put upon the list of rights insecure.

It is further urged as an argument tions, it seems to me that I need do all these three counties. Where were extracts from the inaugural address of an election as this; an election at Governor Walker to the people of Kan- which, if there were any voters there, proper course.

> thirty-four counties to be represented were arranged by law into election districts for the election of delegates to the convention, as follows: 1st district, Doniphan county. Brown and Nemcha counties. Atchison county. Leavenworth county. Jefferson county. Marshall county Riley and Pottawatomic counties. Johnson county.
> Donglas county. Shawnee, Richardson and Davis counties. Lykings county. Eranklin county. Weller, Breckinridge, Wise and Madison counties. Butler and Coffee counties.

Woodson, Wilson, Godfry, Green-wood and Hunter counties. There were, as the returns made to the Governor will show, nine thousand in opposing it, you resist the authority of the two hundred and fifty-one voters reg-Federal Government. That Legislature was istered in twenty-one of these thirty-called into being by the Congress of 1854, and four counties. The names of these is recognised in the very latest congressional counties, and the number of voters registered in each, are as follows:

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2Brown	206
Nemeha	140
3 Atchison	850
4Leavenworth	1'837
5Jefferson	555
6Cathonu	291
7Mershall	206
Riley	353
Pottawatomie	205
9Johnson	496
10Dougles	1,318
11Shawnee, Richardson, and	1,510
Davis	283
12Lykings	413
13 Franklin no	
14 4 counties no	return
15 2 counties no	return
16Lynu	413
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and Dorn	645
19 5 counties no	
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try have a perfect right to settle on the Lecompton constitution; and what Lecompton convention, leaving six- tion, by legislative enactment, was to any of the unappropriated territory of was it called for, if the act which called teen not represented by their own dele- consist of sixty delegates. The number a legal instrument cannot, in my judg-

of these sixteen counties there was no

tions. Nor will I pretend to show that the Legislature, which passed the convention. It is right that the number of delegates of which the convention only by voting on the 4th of January have not the right to appropriate money ed body, and, if it was so, the laws citizens of other sections of the country vention was to be composed,) and it last to nullify it, but also by voting for for the purpose of sending persons into passed by that legislature, not conflict- should know why these persons were will show how many voters it required the officers provided for in it. If the a Territory to make it either a free or ing with the Constitution of the Uni- not registered, and I will therefore en- to elect a delegate. It will be seen that constitution was, then rendered void, The second question to an examina- act of the Legislature of Kansas pro- number of votes polled in the six coun- without authority, and if they attempt tion of which I will direct the at vided that an enumeration of the citi- ties referred to) by 174, it will show to exercise any authority, the people their work in a peaceful and orderly tention of members, is, whether the zens, qualified to vote for delegates, that the six counties were entitled to will be at liberty to disregard all they manner, and in obedience to the Con- Lecompton Convention was a legally should be taken. The sheriff of each just seven delegates. stitution of the United States. This elected body, and if so, is the con- county was required to perform his dupart of the present controversy I shall stitution framed by it a legal instru- ty, and was authorized to appoint dep- all these counties would have elected any gentleman here bold enough to It is said that the Convention was purpose. If there was no Sheriff in been just that number of free-State de- It is said, however, that if the conto state a few facts, as I understand not a legally constituted body, and the any county, the Probate Judge was re- legates in the convention. But, sir, let stitution framed at Legempton wise them, and the conclusions I have arrived at upon those facts.

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| Constitution framed by it a void instru| In the year 1854 an act of Congress number of the counties in the Territo. any county there was neither Sheriff ties said to be disfranchised, (not taking 4th of January. Is this correct? Will In the year 1854 an act of Congress number of the counties in the Territowas passed organizing the Territory of ry were not represented in the convenwas passed organizing the Territory of ry were not represented in the convention and could not be represented for the Association and could not be represented for the Territory were appointed by the reason that the qualified citizens of cration. The officers making the enumgates, except those who took their seats as into existence, made again the consan tenter of the countries and the count

the President then in power. In 1857; those counties were not registered, and; eration were required to return lists of and perhaps truly said, that these deleat Lecompton. Divers laws were passigned by this Legislature, among them one calling a convention to frame a constitution preparatory to the admission of Kansas into the Union as a State. This convention met at Lecompton, framed a constitution, and submitted it to a constitution, and submitted it to a convention to frame accordance of the convention were not legally of all qualified citizens. The Probate of their right to seats in the convention? If they received a majority of all legal votes polled, were they not legally elected.

Let us inquire whether or not these into his office might be corrected at their committee appointed to ascertain the stance of any person who might request it. ed at Lecompton would be affected by Is there any evidence that a single per-them. son in either of these counties required has received fraudulent votes, but Keystone State, they have very little against the Lecompton convention, that

Let us see, then, how many delegates | violence on the part of the pro-slavery the remaining thirteen of the so-called men, and that they would be outvoted with so much confidence upon his state- tion? The fair and legitimate infer. disfranchised counties would have been by fraudulent votes; and that even if

last, when the Lecompton constitution tion of the election of an officer was was submitted for ratification or rejec- being inquired into before it? Certaintion to a vote of all the qualified citi-zens of Kansas, in the form desired by lence or fraud could not be alleged bethe free-State party, there were given fore a judicial tribunal so as to render in six of these thirteen counties one void an election. It is the same here. thousand two hundred and twenty-five We cannot inquire into the apprehenvotes, all told, and in the other seven sions of citizens of fraud or violence to not one vote was cast. I would ask invalidate an election. Governor Walk. again, where were the qualified voters er, when speaking of the act calling the of these seven counties at this time convention, and entreating the citizens when they could have voted, and, if opposed to the Lecompton constitution, had an opportunity to show that opposition? Were there qualified voters in these seven counties entitled to be represented in the convention? If there were, their conduct was not only sinwere, their conduct was not only singularly strange, but affords strong ground for a presumption that they were satisfied with what the convention had done, and approved the continuous fill with the convention of the continuous fill and soft a strike what a strike will be taken. Who can safely predict such a result? Nor is it just for a majority, as they allege, to throw the power into the hands of a strike will be taken.

"The law has performed its entire appropriate function when it extends to the people the right of suffrage, but it cannot compel the

gency, and the absentees are as much bound enble, and monarchy or despotism would remain as the only alternative.'

I have not read this portion of the cordance with all the rules of law in Governor's inaugural to show that the such cases. citizens of Kansas had a right to annul, is taken by my friends on the other soon be at an end. side of the House as verity itself. If | But, sir, it is doubted by some omithis rule be a correct one, does not a nent statesmen, as well as lawyers, fair presumption arise, from the conduct | whether we have any right to inquire

of the citizens of these seven counties into the right of a member of the Lein not voting against the constitution | compton convention to his seat. They on the 4th day of January, that they say, and I agree with them, that such es. either approved it, or that they would a body is the sole judge of the qualificanot have voted for delegates if they tions of its own members; and that if could have done so? To my mind it is fraud was committed in the election of clear that, if they approved the consti- one or more of the delegates, the contution, or if they obstinately refused to vention alone could inquire into it. vote when they had the opportunity, this is certainly the law with regard they would have refused to vote for to members of Congress, and of all the delegates if they had been permitted so legislative bodies in the Union. Is it to do, and in either case they are in law not the same with regard to the elecwithout remedy, and the Lecomption tion of delegates to a territorial convenconstitution is to be taken as an ex- tion? I think I have shown that the pression of their will. Let us inquire next to what number

of voters registered in the counties repo ment, be successfully denied. All par-I have shown, I think, that in three resented in the convention was 9,251. ties in Kansas have, by their nets, ad-Add to this number the whole number | mitted it to be legal. The pro-slavery of votes given in these six counties on party admit it now, and ask for the adthe 4th of January last, which was mission of the State into the Union un-1,225, and you have as the total, 10,- der it. The free-State party has recogdeavor to give that information. The it required 174. If we divide 1,225 (the the officers elected on that day are

uties in each election precinct for that free State delegates, there would have take this position?

as members of the con would have been entitled to only high teen delegates; for it will be observed that forty-four delegates from the other districts signed the constitution. What could have been done by these sixteen delegates? Could they have controlled the action of the convention? Would not the constitution have come from the convention precisely as it did? It is but fair to presume that it would.

The position assumed by some, that

the delegates who did agsemble in convention at Lecompton and frame a constitution, were not legally elected; is not, in my judgment, sustained by the facts, and is without support in law.' I have never yet heard it asserted, here or elsewhere, that these delegates had not severally received a majority of all the legal votes polled at the delegate election. If such is the fact, I have not seen the proof. It is said, however,

been registered if they had pursued the of Kansas refused to vote at the election of delegates, because they apprehended ence—at least, until it is proved to be otherwise—is, that these counties were without population. This would leave thirty-four counties to be represented. At the election on the 4th of January answer in a court of justice if the questions.

stitution. There is a trite adage, and minority from a MERR APPREHENSION (I trust one generally true, that silence gives entirely unfounded) that they will not be perconsent. It is certainly so in elections.

Gov. Walker assumed this position in his innugural address to the people of Kansas. He says:

Gov. Walker assumed this position in the wisdom and justice of the convention in the wisdom and justice of the convention itself, acting under the obligations of an oath.

performance of that duty. Throughout our whole Union, however, and wherever free gov-should have disobeyed their leaders, ernment prevails, those who abstain from the exercise of the right of suffrage authorize those who do yote to act for them in that continby violence, or defeated by fraudulent under the law and constitution, where there is votes or returns, the convention would no fraud or violence, by the act of the majority not have dared to sanction the outrage. of those who did vote, as if all had participated | By staying away from the nolls the By staying away from the polls they in the election. Otherwise, as voting must be voluntary, self-government would be impractisecure a majority of the delegates to the convention, and that, too, in ac-

I have already quoted what Governor by their votes on the 4th of January Walker said to the people of Kansas on last, the constitution which had been this point, and agree with him that adopted by a vote of the citizens on the !" those who abstain from the exercise 21st of December preceding. I only of the right of suffrage authorize those quote from this authority to establish the rule which I have laid down, becontingency." If this rule was not to cause whatever the Governor says flow be observed, all free government would

delegates to the Lecompton convention were legally elected; and if they were, ment, that twenty-one of the thirty- entitled in the convention if they could frame a constitution for the people of

That the Lecompton constitution is inst seven delegates.

Now, sir, taking it as granted that sasare without a government. Is there

by law, precedent, or otherwise, to sub- Indiana changed their respective conmit the constitution there framed to a stitutions in a different manner, or at a

forred it. But, let me ask, what has my York, and Indiana?

I-have failed in my search for it.

The territorial act, under the authority of which the convention assembled. is in the words following:

tion] shall assemble in convention at the capi- as long as it remains unaltered. This tal of said Territory on the first Monday of Sep- may be called revolution. If it is, it is, stitution and State government, which shall be republican in its torm, for admission into the 'law, and destroys no man's rights.

torial act calling the convention, requir- the bill of rights in these words: ing a submission of the constitution to "2 All political power is inherent in the a vote of the people, before it should people, and all free governments are founded of the district need hardly be asserted.

no law whatever.

stitutions. Are all these constitutions right is reserved to and declared to be invalid because they were not submitted, inalienable and indefeasible in the peodare assert such an absurdity? I wish latter.

alsowhere: that is, whether or not the they will do me the instice to believe people of Kansas can alter, amend, that my opinions are honestly onter-change, or abolish the Lecompton con-tained. If they think I have misreprestitution at any time they may see pro-sented them, and that there is another

the qualified citizens of that State can duty in obedience to the dictates of my after, amend, or abolish that constitutioned, and, as I believe, in accordfurther of the opinion that the citizens shall be contented, whatever may be expected to address the meeting. of a State may change their constituting fate in the future. I would now tion in any other way than that pre- willingly sacrifice my position, and all! ed again. In this opponion I am at our people. I love my native hand; I loss sustained by precedent, and I think am proud of the past history and pres-State of Maryland are at this hour gov- confidently look forward to the day somer. Thomas Ellis, erned by a constitution framed and when all nations shall acknowledge our ed as follows:

shall be confirmed by the General Assembly at- edifico the world has ever beheld-

A State are satisfied with around the standard of our common to the standard of our common who state are satisfied with around the standard of our common who standard of our common with the present Logisla. It is that the present Logisla. It flag waving gallantly over our heads, are stabborn things."

stitution under which that government ture of Maryland, which has a majority no star obliterated, no stripe crased, was called into being. How can a gov- of that party usually called "Know until, as State after State shall be ad-erament exist if the instrument is made Nothings," have passed an act to amend mitted into our Union, and star after void by virtue of which the government their present constitution before the star be added to that fing, all over the void by virtue of which the government their present constitution before the star be added to that flag, all over the star be added to that flag added to that fla the Governor, and other State officers, its change. If the people of Maryland, to West, there may be borne on every party. Its creed is as broad as the tion of the office of County Superinten-bly upon the appropriation bills, are as drawing to a close.

elected on the 4th of January are legal- stitution, is there any power or people ly elected, then the constitution under outside of Maryland that can interfere which they were elected is a legal in- and prevent its going into operation? Certainly not. I do not speak with The next question for discussion is, certainty, but I am under the impreswas the Lecompton convention bound sion that the States of New York and vote of the people for adoption or rejue- different time, from that prescribed for

so doing in the constitution changed -I confess that I would have preferred Will any one here say that the constitua submission of that constitution alto- tions of these States are not valid, and gether to a vote of the qualified citizens, can be violated with impunity? I think I have every reason to believe that the not. Is there anything more sacred President desired that submission; and and unchangeable in the Constitution of weall know that Governor Walker pro- Kamas than in those of Maryland, New preference to do with the question?—! If the people of Kansas shall desire What had the desire of the President or to alter, amend, or abolish the Lecompof Governor Walker to do with it? Just ton constitution, if the State shall be

nothing at all The convention was admitted with that constitution, all they independent of all control, let it be as- have to do is to get an act of the Legissumed by high or low. Governor lature passed, calling a convention to Walker says to the people of Kansas: alter or amend the same; and if the "You should not console yourselves, my fel- people, by a vote, either adopt or aclow-citizens, with the reflection that you may, quiesce in the constitution so altered or by a subsequent vote, defeat the ratification of amended, no people in any other State the constitution. Although most auxious to of this Union can interfere. I will secure to you the exercise of that great consti-tutional right, and believing that the constitution is the servant and not the master of the ber on the other side of the House who people, yet I have no power to dictate the pro- will say that if the Legislature, at its coolings of that body."

first session, shall pass an act calling a first session, shall pass an act calling a Governor Walker was right. He convention, and the act is approved by had not, nor had any other human the Governor, and the convention should being outside of the convention, the strike out all the Lecompton constitupower to dictate what its proceedings tion, which recognizes slavery as one of the domestic institutions of Kansas, and Was there any law requiring the if the people adopt the amended conconvention to submit the constitution stitution, it would not be valid and to a vote of the people? If there was, binding on all people residing there .the whole constitution and make an enternal constitution, occupies some seven party. One or the other must shape gram, Marselis, Myer, Raudall, Ruther-If this can be done, why not abolish

tember next, and shall proceed to form its con- a peaceful revolution, under form of not to be explained away. The speech Union, on an equal footing with the original I assume the position, also, that the out this Congressional district, and we Union, on an equal footing with the original A assume the processing the latter, are quite confident that it will be the amend, or abolish their constitution at It will be observed that there is not any time they may see proper, because one word, either in the organic law or- that right is reserved to them in the such longer exist, on this vexed quest yesterday to concur with the House ganizing the Territory, or in the terri- bill of rights. There is a provision in tion. That its sentiments are in har- in its amendment by the decided major

become binding on them as the fundamental law of the State. By what is instituted for their beninstituted for their be such manner as they may think proper.

ed, over the veto of the Governor, by a reason of the want of law. It does not vute of two thirds of the members of reserve a right. It shows the necessity Legislature represented the views of injure their neighbors. But what does their constituents, and it is generally this section of the declaration of rights! actment of a law under such circum- alter, reform, or abolish their form of gor- and naval arsenals. The misunder to it. It is for "the Congress" to ad- has been consulted, and their wishes itor, now in this city, in which the stances would be strong evidence to erament, in such manner as they may think standing between the two powers seems prove that the people were averse to a proper, is inalignable. The definition of submission of the constitution, for the word inalignable is "right which to be widening, and there are not republican. It is not for the President in the providence of the constitution, and says that in doing so adoption or rejection, to a vote of the cannot be given up." If this right is ind- wanting those who predict war in six or any other functionary or tribunal are to increase their sa laries ad libitum, they "plant themselves substantially lienable it cannot be taken away by any months as a consequence. Russia is to execute this delicate and responsible Did precedent require a submission other provision of the same constitution. reported as an interested spectator of trust. of that constitution to a vote of the lf it is reserved in the people—not givpeople of Kansas? Not one of the en up by them—it is a provision above original States of this Union had suboriginal States of this Union had suboriginal States of this Canon to exigencies.

reported as an interested spectator of the constitution.
The issue is therefore between the compton swindle to be a legal document." The same paper, commenting senting the course things are taking, with an original states of this Union had suboriginal states of this Union had suborigin they were admitted. Two thirds, at of law; and when that provision comes yet. ion without a submission of their con-same instrument, by which a certain all the movements which have been tous question.

that a constitution is valid and binding vote for the admission of Kansas under tion does not require such submission, I am bound to support, demand it of and power. the convention is not bound to submit me. The consequences to myself I more worthy or capable to represent

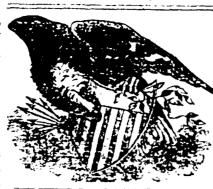
prescribed in the constitution changed, nign influence of our free institutions, ver, at Hickorytown, about four miles and making new ones, and voting over ister that parties at the South are en-The constitution of that State provide the kingdoms of the earth shall be recent of Carlisle, together with all its amidst the clamor and confusion of war- ditions for the invasion of the northern generated, and the whole human race contents, was burnt to the ground on ring parties in the Territory and "That this form of government, and the dec- disenthralled. Let us cherish these inlaration of rights, and no part thereof, shall be stitutions. Let us environ our Union Saturday night week. In addition to throughout the Union."

stered, changed, or abolished, unless a bill so with an impenetrable wall of strong grain, hay, wagons, &c., four or five as to alter, change, or abolish the same, shall sams and stout hearts. That Union! head of cattle were burnt. Supposed least three months before a new election, and Who does not love it? The grandest incendiarism. ter a new election of delegates in the first sea-group after such new election."

the world was not worthy—compacted the world was not worthy-cemented;

It will be observed that this provides by the blood of the purest patriots who that two consecutive Legislatures shall ever lived in the tide of time, and beapprove the law providing for the al- queathed by them to us a priceless teration of the constitution. The Leg- heritage-it has resisted all the rade of the most intensely hot summers this ing their opinion of Mr. Buchanan, to islature at a single session passed an shocks and angry waves which have year that has ever been known, and he place such unlimited confidence in act authorizing the people to decide by heretofore threatened destruction, and yots whether a convention should be shall stand firm upon its base in all people decided that a convention should after us, shall guard it with but half extreme heat. called to amend the constitution. The time to come, if we, and those coming called; the convention assembled; the vigilance exercised by those who sinended the constitution; the amended spent their energies and lives to secure constitution was adopted by the people; its perpetuity. I carnestly besech my and they are now living under, and ob- brethren of the North and of the South serving as valid and binding, its provi- to act now, when our country is per- Ladies' Mount Vernon Association is sions. Who dare say sught against it, haps in its greatest peril, not us the nowa fixed fact. This has been brought or who day them the right to ivo un. Representatives of a divided and disder that sonstitution, and to punish all tranted people, but as the Representawho violate it? Can say people out of tives of the whole country. Let us Virginia House of Delegates which prothat State dony its validity? and if the abandon all sectional feeling, and rally posed its purchase by the State.

# The Compiler.



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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT. WILLIAM A. PORTER, of Philadelphia. CANAL COMMISSIONER.

WESTLEY FROST, of Favette county. For the very latest news see the last column of the third page.

The Speech of Hon. WILSON tire new one? If they do so, no power columns of this morning's Compiler, the policy of this country upon all the ford, Schell, Straub, Wilkins-16. Those under heaven can interfere with them The space could not have been put to bet. prominent questions which now divide who voted against it were Messrs. Bald-"The delegates thus elected [to the conven- and their rights under that constitution ter use-containing, as it does, a mass.of it. There is no middle ground. facts and arguments unanswerable and will be generally read, at least throughmeans of clearing up many doubts, if mony with those of the Democracy

A. J. GLOSSBRENNER, Esq., retires from the York Gazette, and the paper fall, people of Kansas were opposed to the constitution is the same as a preamble DAVID SMALL, Esq. Mr. G. is a grace- Besides other insuperable objections

made in opposition to the policy of the to a vote of the citizens? Who will ple, the former must give way to the Democratic party, no one of them has ever had its origin with the people, or Kansas issue between the President looks unusually fine and promising. not to be understood as opposing a sub- And now, Mr. Chairman, I have dis- been in any way demanded by the and the factionists is substantially statmission of State constitutions to a vote charged the duty I undertook, in the wants and necessities of the country, ed by the Pennsylvanian, thus: I am in favor of it. But I assert here best manner I could. I will record my On the contrary, they have all been set without it; and when the law calling a the Lecompton constitution, because I on foot by ambitious politicians, and deconvention to frame or alter a constitu- believe the laws of my country, which signed to clevate their authors to place

held at the Court-house in Chambers- mitting States by Presidential proclama- ernment, and take this means of making found it out. What an ignorant set of about a woman's ultimatum, and very few be-I hold the doctrine, Mr. Chairman, them here, I believe in their right to burg this evening, which Hou. James tions, proposes to submit the Constitution their money sure. that if Kansas is admitted into the Unsend that person in my place. I will B. CLAY, of Ky., has been invited to the people of Kansas, when with unconton under the Lecompton constitution, not complain. When I have done my ion under the Lecompton constitution, not complain. When I have done my to address, and should be not be unawithout any pretence for intervention from that the President will appoint a comvoidably detained at Washingson, will any quarter, they may accept, alter and mission to proceed to Utah for the pur tion whenever they see proper. I am ance with the laws of my country, I attend. Hon. Wilson Reilly is also amend, or reject it in toto. To this most pose of inducing the Mormons to yield

the Earl of Rosse, one of the first as- for the Kansas bill says that "the Pres- limits of the United States. tronomers in Europe, has told a gentle- ideat shall admit Kansas into the man in England that he anticipates one | Union." The opposition must be changadvises farmers to build sheds for their him; or have they, in their intense decattle, by way of protection against the sire to defeat him, caught themselves?

Purchase of Mount Vernon .- It is anabout by the defeat of the bill in the

Women are facts-and "facts

Two Parties-Which Shall Prevail?

Union, and its policy knows no North, dent of Common Schools, has been no other since the Whig party it passed finally. breathed its last. Nor is its nationality On the same day, the House passed a of the question is most devoutly wishany new feature with the Democratic new Liquor bill, by yeas 46, nays 29. ed—not only that the country may have resolution appropriating \$2,000 to remove the party. It has always been a national Numerous amendments were made to peace, but that the various pressing inparty. It has always maintained the the bill as reported by the committee. terests of the government may be atbrondest principles, and been instinct. Its fate in the Senate is said to be tended to without delay. with the most generous spirit. The doubtful. feelings, this claim was urged in all sin- "no." men ever lived than some of those who and requiring the supervisors of Carroll ments. constituted the old guard of the Whig township, in the county of York, to party. But time has disclosed the nar- grade a certain hill on the State road, the Union passed the Senate yesterday row views and the selfish spirit of too in said township, leading from Harris by the following vote: many of their political associates, and burg to Gettysburg, Adams county. while they have been obliged to take The bill was sont to the Senate for conshelter in the ranks of the Democracy, currence.

The Issue Made Up.

The Washington 'Union of the 3d instant savs:

It will be seen that the Senate has promptly joined issue with the House relative to J. L. Schick, late Treasurer on the Kansas measure. It refused of Adams county. ity of ten.

Thus is the issue between the two houses complete; and there must be a conference and agreement on one bill or the other, or the whole measure must

The Difference.

The main point of difference on the

The President is in favor of submitting the Lecompton Constitution to the people of Kansus-the opposition profess to bo President proposes to admit Kansas as mercial houses having funds in this ment of despotism, and gave notice that Betty Briggs." Another Kansas Constitutional a State under the Senate bill, which have nothing to do with. I am in the The last subject to which I shall di-hands of those who honored me with a Convention, in session for some weeks, locality of the Lecompton Constitution, recognizes the technical regularity and leave ordered their correspondents here compton on the people of Kansas will tory of Democratic Administrations, in which rect the attention of the House, is the seat on this floor. They are honest, has just adjourned. Negroes are allow- but which at once by operation of how to be the seat on this floor. They are honest, has just adjourned. Negroes are allow- but which at once by operation of how to be the seat on this floor. They are honest, has just adjourned. Negroes are allow- but which at once by operation of how to be the seat on this floor. They are honest, has just adjourned. Negroes are allow- but which at once by operation of how to be the seat on this floor. question so much controverted here and intelligent, and I know ed to vote on the constitution to be sub- without unconstitutional conditions prece- change on London, instead of Paris, as quench." There is information for you. have been exhibited as at the Council Board of Counc dent or subsequent, without arbitrary in- usual. They have no confidence in the The American people are living under a James Buchanan's Cabinet. Democratic Meeting will be people, and without the new mode of ad- permanence of Louis Napoleon's gov- "government of despotism," and hav'nt ......Punch says no woman was ever known wise and equitable proposition, a piebald coalition of odds and ends of all obedience, by representing the deter-The Democrats of Philadelphia parties in the House of Representatives mination of the government to reduce a fight on the streets of Philadelphia sorbed in the constitution itself; and my political prospects in the future, have nominated the following exsorbed in the constitution itself; and my political prospects in the future, have nominated the following extracting and my political prospects in the future, have nominated the following extracting oppose what is called the constitution itself; and my political prospects in the future, have nominated the following extracting oppose what is called the constitution itself; and my political prospects in the future, have nominated the following extracting oppose what is called the constitution itself; and my political prospects in the future, have nominated the following extracting oppose what is called the constitution. Governor Powell and sides containing principles utterly into the constitution of Vaux: Solicitor, James H. Randall; admissible in a Constitutional sense, Receiver of Taxes, Charles Worrell; demands that Kansas shall be retained commissioners. by common sense. The people of the ent greatness of my country; and I Controller, Wm. Curtis; and Commis- in a Territorial condition, subject to all the disturbing causes of sectional intervention and conflict, while the exciting Barn Burnt .- The barn of Mr. Hoo- process of voting down Constitutions,

nounced in the Richmond Enquirer that and Black Republicans were cordially Sultan in the Mississippi, near St. Gethe transfer of Mount Vernen to the united, and voted for the same set of

Cincinnati is with the opposition, as usual; Portland, Me., ditto; St. Louis is "mixed up" in local complications; and Dubaque elects a "People's Ticket."

were seen. Replication, died in the property of the seen appointed sub-treasurer at exercise after being rescued. Many jumped overtoon to escape the flames and were drowned. Capt. Hannum was in mixed up" in local complications; and H. W. Fairfowt in Minnesota, was lately attacked by a political and Dubaque elects a "People's Ticket."

The Legislature.

The Washington Union remarks with In the Senate, on the 2d instant, Mr. great truth that it is the glory of the Brewer presented a petition from citi-

no other party in existence of which bill to authorize the Commissioners of attention, whilst the wheels of Governthis can be truthfully said, and there Adams county to borrow money, and ment have been allowed to come to a

creed, and equally free from sectional- record his vote on the final passage of to make war upon them, but that the cow which gave birth last Sanday week to a ism. By a portion of the Whigs, and the bill for the sale of the State Canals, laws must be enforced at every hazard. born, 115 pounds. with reference to their own views and and, on his name being called, he voted What result they may effect with these

the great body of their old party (in The Senate, on Wednesday, struck the free States at least) is now found out of the Appropriation bill the clause advocating principles upon which it fixing the pay of members of the Legiswould be impossible to administer this luture at \$700, instead of \$500. There REILLY, in the House of Representa- government for a single year. This is who voted for the extra \$200 were Wade, Wilson and Wright-49. tives, on the 20th ult., in favor of the the condition of parties. There is a Messrs. Bell, Coffey, Creswell, Finney, admission of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha other must shape | Research of Kansas under the Lecompatha win, Brewer, Buckalew, Craig, Ely, Evans, Fetter, Knox, Laubach, Scofield, Shaeffer, Souther, Steele, Turney, Wright and Welsh, Speaker-16.

The House passed finally the bitl

The "Extra Pay" Swindle.

The Pittsburg Evening Chronicle condomns, in no measured terms, the re- other shoulders than their own, and its Editor. cent unwarrantable action of the major- hence may do something to rid themity of the House of Representatives at selves of it. Harrisburg, in voting the members of will bereafter be under the sole control It is impossible for the Senate to the Legislature each \$200 extra pay The Ohio Republicans and the Critten-Indeed, it is but fair to argue that the It is said that a bill of rights in a of his partner for twenty-three years, agree with the House in its amendment. for the present session, and increasing the regular pay of members from \$500 published a tew days since an article submission, for the reason that the act to a law. What is a preamble to a law but is a preamble to a law which was passed, calling the conven- but a statement of the necessity of a ful and foreible writer, and we sincered by the Crittenden projet, there is from the Ohio State Journal protesting \$20 has been rejected by the Virginia House of tion, was vetoed by the Governor be- law to secure some right or redress ly regret that he has taken his leave of a new feature inserted by Mr. Montcause it did not require the convention some wrong? It simply shows that up the editorial field. Our best wishes gomery which is positively unconstitution to a vote of to that time some right was left inse
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just as well be a consideration and a from that State to oppose its adoption.

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are always with him—as they are with the convention of Sheridan's witty pen:—as th the people, and it was afterwards pass- cure, or some wrong unredressed, by Mr. Small, in whose hands the old Ga- ry may form a constitution and be ad- discussion of it outside as well as inside we also mentioned yesterday that a times with a head; sometimes with a head; som Mr. Small, in whose hands the old Gatmitted into the Union under it by promitted into the Un the Legislature. If the members of the Ohio legislature, equally perfect in all situations." Answer—A gress, is so palpably violative of the ex- wards an advance should be conducted had been received by their friends in Wis.

Extraordinary activity is report- press letter of the constitution that we in a seemly and decorous manner, and Congress. We have now before us the supposed that legislators do so, the en- provide? That the right of the people to ed in the French and English dockyards are confident the Senate can never agree only after the will of the people thereon Journal, containing a letter from its ed-

mitted to a vote of the people its con- all others; because it is for the security shall see." For our tween an immediate and effectual set- to effect an entrance into a low grog. ment, foreshadows the fate of its Black might as well tell me a man had six heads in stitution before entering into the Union, of the rights of the people against op- part, we are not ready to believe that thement of this chronic, correding, and gery kept by a man named Levy, in Not one half of the romaining States pression and wrong. The rights of the which have entered the Union since, people cannot be taken away or curbed the ingent to be taken away or curbed the Union since, people cannot be taken away or curbed the ingent to be the taken away or curbed the Union since, people cannot be taken away or curbed th to those members of the House that have head with a horse pistol, from the ef- constitution' in any contingency, or up- Administration. The vote upon the resolutions least, of all our States entered the Un- in conflict with another provision in the was almost unanimous. vy surrendered himself.

The Wheat Crop.—The wheat crop in the different parts of Tennessee The crop is as forward as it has ever man that represents David Wilmot, and acres. been known in March, and it is grow- the "independent State of Bradford" ing beautifully.

Suspicions of France.-It is stated in desireus of doing the same thing. The the N. Y. Tribune that all French com- showed that the present was a governcountry to be forwarded to Europe, the first federal gun fired to enforce Le-

The Utah Troubles. - We see it stated

The Fillibusters Again .- It is stated in the National Intelligencer, that upon the representation of the Mexican Minportion of the republic of Mexico-the The Constitution of the United Sierra Madre country—the President tract for the supplies of the Utah ex- fallen so heavily upon the innocent. States says, "new States shall be ad- has promptly caused instructions to be pedition. They do not sustain the Verily, it is better that ninety-nine States says, "new States shall be ad- has promptry enused instructions to be petition. They do not sustain the who we believe to be guilty should semitted by Congress into the Union." issued to prevent such expeditions from published statements of exhorbitant cape than one innecent man to be pure-The Coming Summer .- It is said that The Crittenden-Montgomery substitute being organized or fitted out within the prices!

> week, and himself and four children ond marriage of the bridegroom, who perished in the flames.

Letter From Washington.

WASHINGTON, April'8, 1858. beginning to be, if not loud, deep. "lock" almost. Hence the settlement der the title of "An Editor with \$5,000."

It is understood that Gov. Powell peculiarity of its present position is, The House, on Tuesday, passed final- and Major McCullough are appointed perintendent of the Portage Railroad, has been that it has no competitor in its nation- ly the bill to incorporate the Mummasality. The Whig party claimed to be burg Mutual Fire Insurance Company. structions to assure the Mormons that A good appointment. equally patriotic, equally catholic in its Mr. Will asked and obtained leave to it is not the desire of the United States ......Mr. Charles Hill, in Berks county, has a deluded people remains to be seen. trade consists of industry, economy and untircerity and truth. No more patriotic The House passed an act authorizing They go out with the next reinforce. tiring perseverence. Our industry we consider

YEAR.—Messrs. Allen, Bates, Bell, Biggs, startled by the falling from his seat of Mr. Bar-Bigler, Bright, Broderick, Brown, Cameron, Chundler, Clark, Collamer, Crittenden, Dixon, Douglas, Doolittle, Durkee, Evans, Fitch, Fitzpatrick, Foster, Green, Gwin, Hale, Hamlin, of the heart. Seward, Simmons, Slidell. Stuart, Sumner, Thompson, of New Jersey, Toombs, Trumbull,

NAYS .- Messrs. Clay, Kennedy and Yulee -- 3.

by a vote of 119 to 111-8 majority, same as before. Some suppose that county. Last week one of them bit five men the matter will rest here for the balance and a little girl. of the session, but-L am inclined to ......C. E. Todd & Co., the Bogus Gold swinding with the agitationists who would Hall. rather that the responsibility of keeping day week, by the Sheriff, to Col. II. B. Wright. this question longer open should rest on E. S. Gnodrich, Esq., it is reported, is to become X. Y. Z.

den Amendment.

The Washington Union says: We will devolve upon Gen. Smith. on the broad squatter-sovreighty doctrine, and, in fact, acknowledge the Lo-Republican supporters in the following his hat."

entertainment to which Republican stituents, or of which they will very of the world. So much for the expedition of cheerfully partake."

The other day Mr. Grow, the one of the letter writers says "ho House, was defeated in the Senate. Know Nothings, to be sure! But seri- ing spared to reach that extreme point of female ously-when will such republican ora- longevity. tors as Mr. Grow learn to talk sense to the people instead of such flapdoodle? ling saloon was recently converted, and at his

Mr. Magraw. State Treasurer, in his rooms. the other day, whereupon the Gazette of Ransford Daniel, of Roanoke county, says, in noticing the important event, Va., who was convicted of an outrage the former is, we believe, an Anti-Lecompton Democrat, and the latter Lecompton Democrat De compton-hence the difficulty." Your her mother having acknowledged that "bolief" is not well founded;—gallant they swore falsely. A correspondent Harry Magraw is a straight-out Admin-of the Lynchburg Courier says: istration Democrat, as we happen to know.-Erie Observer.

movement being directed against the the House full particulars of the con- ders of a punishment which would have

Dreadful Occurrence.—The dwelling of Daniel Comstock, in Leroy county, Thursday evening in Union Hall, Athol, N. V. was hurnt on Saturday night by Rev. Mr. Burt. This was the sec-

PACT AND PARCE.

"THE WORLD IN A NOT SE

.....The bill providing for a regiment of no South, no East, no West. There is Mr. Brower also called up the House "Kansas" has been monopolizing all mounted votunteers for Texas and two additional regiments for Utah has passed both Houses and become a law, .....A new play is announced in Boston un-

.....The Virginia Scaste has adopted a joint

.....At Savannah, Ga., they are feasting on green peas.

calf which weighed, a few hours after it was .....An editor at the East says: Our stock in

er worth to us at least \$15,000, economy \$18,-The bill admitting Minnesota into 000, perseverance \$15,000, making in all an actual capital of \$45,000. .....In a morning prayer meeting at Hallowell, Me., last week the large audience was auddenly

> tholomew, a highly respected merchant of that city. He died almost instantly from affection ..... "Gently the dues are o'er me stealing."

> as the man said when he had five bills presented to him at the same time.

.....It is reported that Edwin Forrest has abandoned the stage and proposes to open a liquor store in Chicago.

..... A singular statement has been published in the Pittsburg Post, to the effect that a man. The House on Thursday voted to ad- has recently been arrested in California who here to the Crittenden-Montgomery confesses that he murdered Dr. Samuel T. amendment to the Senate Kansas bill, Narcross, for which crime he says "McKim, an innocent man, was hung."

think otherwise. There are a few ler of New York, has been arrested and is now Democratic members of the House vot- in the Toombs. His real name appears to be

.....The Luzerne Union was sold last Mon-.....The Liverpool Mercury says the Levis-

than will not be fit for sea in June. .....The Washington Union says Gen. Persi-

fer F. Smith has been ordered to Utah as well as Gen. Harney, and that the chief command .....The bill to suppress bank notes under

.....Reader, get your neighbor to subscribeor The Compiler.

.....A recent fire in Constantinople detroyed three hundred houses. ... Spring is coming! Spring is coming!

Listen to her gentle voice, Hail her! as she is returning

Causing nature to rejoice. ..... "Six feet in his boots !" exclaimed Mrs. Partington. "What will the impertinence of

"We have only to add that the ad-Convention, have adopted resolutions heartily

.....Japan has thrown off its exclusiveness members of Congress invited their con- and is about to open its ports to the Commerce

the lamented Commodore Perry. .....The amount of ground covered by the Susquehanna river, including Islands, is 28,000

....The bill authorizing the importation in the House, made a speech in which of Africans, which passed the Louisiana,

..... An old lady in Texas, who sells eggs; has over her door "new laid eggs every morning by

.....There has never been a period in the his-

to live as long as fifty years-soury being

..... At Ripley, Ohio, the proprietor of a gambrequest a daily prayer meeting was organised,

A Remarkable Case.

We have heretofore noticed the case

It is said that the joy of the innocent man was almost beyond bounds when he was released.-He mourned and Another Opposition Gun Spiked.—The shed tears for his persecutors, and jumped and shouted, and clapped his hands for joy that he had escaped the thunished. This plot originated with the Marriage of a Venerable Couple.—We mother, and was agreed to by the child, learn that Mr. Joseph Stratton and so that they might get the old man out

ond marriage of the bridegroom, who is 78 years of age—the third marriage already been mentioned, is said take of the bride, whose age is 74 years. Col. Benton, whose illness lime sire to defeat him, caught themselves?

The Burning of the Steamer Sultan.—
Further Particulars.—We have already the venerable age of 92 years. It was generally known in the village that the interesting coremony was to take place, and many eitizens were prosent, each paying ten cents for admission to the hall.—Boston Journal.

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The official in the

# Iown & County Affairs.

The Spatish Coin. A movement was made by a number to meet general approbation in regard; the first evening. and to save our patrons from loss on ber in attendance was fair. in subscription, &c.

Mint, we are told, is 5½ cents, "levies" also deserve a word of commendation. his revolver at the heal of the latter. On Notes of other Banks, 22,121 98 10f cents, and "quarters," about 22f They contributed no little to the pleas- this Booker plunged a bowie-knife nine cents. Comparative fineness of Amer- ure afforded by the Exhibition, by their times into the body of Palmer, killing Stocks, can coin, 900-100th; Spanish do. 897- first class music. That serenade of the him on the spot. Booker is supposed Judgments; 100th.

Fire at New Oxford.

New Oxford, kept by Mr. JACOB MAB- gentlemen of the Band. assembled to give assistance, but before jub of it. the fire could be subdued, the contents of the room were consumed, together A friend at New Oxford informs us with the woodwork of the passage, that the "First" was a decidedly mov-&c. The devouring element had al- Look around wherever you would, mov- with Spain. ready worked its way to the roof, and ing men, women, children, wagons, but for the active efforts made to sup- carts, wheelbarrows, &c., would meet press the flames, the entire building the eye. The industry of one individual must have fallen a prey to them. The is especially noteworthy. He moved merits are set forward, might beaverlooked by many. It damage to the building is considerable, out of a house in the morning, but was take care. We allode to the OXTGERATED BITTERS, sold by not counting the furniture, bedding, minus another to move into. So he fell Messes. Soth W. Fowle & Co., 135 Washington Street. &c.; but we suppose that by this time to work, and by sun-set had put up a from persons unknown to the public, but a few well chosen it is repaired. It is not known how the new domicile, complete, and moved into testimonials from members of Congress, and some of our fire originated.

On Priday last fire was discovered in a box of old papers on the kitchen garret; but no damage was done. This looks like incendiarism.

### Another Painl Accident.

ing accident were told us yesterday that by tapping them, and placing morning. On Wednesday last, while Mr. | troughs for the sap to run in, one stalk JOSEPH KLUNK and son were engaged will average two gallons of juice every con with a team of horses hauling, we did not ten hours. learn what, near McSherrystown, they approached a hill, when the father he was doing this his son, FRANCIS, a boy about 13 years of age, was thrown from the horse upon which he was riding, in consequence of the horse stumb- promising. The rain last week imling, and being unable to recover him- proved its appearance strikingly. self, the heavy wagon passed over his body, inflicting internal injuries sufficient stage running between this place and to cause his death in half an hour after- Emmitsburg. wards.

The above is from the Hanover Specthat it was in error in noticing the vance. death of the child of Mr. V. Wentz a week ago. The death was not caused

New Court House.

admit, to the completion of his contract. Mr. ABRAHAM TAWNEY will do the mason work, and Mr. Solomon Powers the granite. . Littlestown Railroad.

proach of the regular visits of the "iron horse," and hope for a great good time publish for the amusement of the curious, if you think proper.

S. | ALILIABETE Maynesboro, by the new think proper.

S. | J. F. Campbell, Mr. LEWIS BENCHOFF, of this county, to Miss LOUISA JANE POPP, of this county. Nd.

New Bridge.
A gentleman at New Oxford "sends us word" that we omitted to mention the Bridge crossing the Railroad on solve the following, for I think she is foud of High street, in that place, in our notice the article? of a recent reconnoissance along the line of the Road. The bridge, put up by Capt. John Camp, is a substantial piece of workmanship, and doubtless satisfactory in every particular. It is sufficiently elevated above the track to allow the locomotive to pass beneath, with room to spare. It will prove a great convenience.

Bedaction. It will be seen by reference to Mr. KAUFFELT's advertisement in another column, that he has reduced the freight on the First Class from Philadelphia to New Oxford, to 40 cents per 100 lbs. Sales of Property.

tate of the late John B. McPherson,

price \$200.

lot west of town to Mr. John Kitzmillot west of town to Mr. John Kitzmillot west of town to Mr. John Kitzmillorrid deed is attributed to domestic pretty stock and very cheap, to be had at
difficulties of long standing which do

FAHNESTOCKS. difficulties of long standing, which do

We presume that by this time all not yet fully appear. missistended changing their residences disapring, have done so. Hope year dealy at York, on Thursday week. deniy at 10 m, on 1 nursuay week.

The improve and ind man, improve a mid to be rapidly entered.

is, however, no telling how soon "quar- of charge. In the evening, it was inlet. ters" may be down to twenty cents, again given, at half-price, and the num-

such as they may have, we would ad- Much credit is due to those concernvise that they be brought to this office ed in the active work of getting up this son of Judge Booker and a son of the right soon, where they may be invested Exhibition, for their patience and per- Hon. R. C. Palmer. At the first fire Loans and discounts, severence. To them its success is in a Palmer received a mortal wound, and Stock of the Commonwealth, The average value of "fips" at the great measure owing. The Blues' Band Booker a wound in the hand, leg and Specie. town from "the house-top" on Wednesmorning last, the Franklin House, in tional holiday. "Make a note of it,"

Martin hastened to the second floor, manding location, and is one of the escaped. Plantations have been subwhere he found the bedding and cloth- most attractive in appearance which ing in the room of one of the boarders the town embraces. Messrs. GEO. & during the flood of 1844. burning rapidly. On the alarm being HENRY CHRITZMAN, the contractors for given, the citizens of the place quickly its erection, have made an excellent

Quick Work. may well ask, who can beat this?

Magar Cane. We have been informed by a gentle-The particulars of a fatal and distress- cinity, from 40 to 100 feet in height,

The Young Men's Christian Asalighted to draw the rubber. Whilst Hall, on Saturday evening next, at 7 o'clock-regular meeting.

The grain in this quarter looks

There is now a daily four-horse

Happy are they who subscribe tator of Friday. That paper also says for The Compiler and pay for it in ad-

For The Compiler Mr. EDITOR:-I have "tried a hand at solvby the fall, but was the result of dis- ling" the Problem published in your paper of the 29th ult., taken from the "Germantown Telegraph," respecting the trapezoidal tract of We understand that Mr. Turner It wrong, I hope some one else more enlighten-Land; with what success remains to be seen. will to-day commence pulling down the ed or versed in mathematics will be able to buildings on the site for the new Court give true solution. The following is mine: house, and intends to push work as

Altitude or perpendicular height 118.6 perches—longest side of trapezoid 174.24 perches
closing line N 38° 09' W 151 perches—area

MR. EDITOR:-There are nine several multipliers, bearing the proportion to each other of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, which if transposed We learn that the truck-laying on and multiplied into 1 figure of the multiplier, the Littlestown Railroad is progress. placed under the other, beginning at units, formerly of Littlestown, Pa., to Miss LIZZIE ing finely, and that its completion will produce respectively 111111111; also that W. WALKER, of St. Johnsbury, Vt. On the 30th ult., by Rev. J. Philip Bishop, in the same multipliers and the same multiplicand, Littlestown, Mr. HAMILTON W. FORREST, of few weeks. We congratulate the citi
generated by the ordinary process of multiplication, will Adams county, Pas., to Miss LOUISA M. C.

kens of that vicinage on the sear ap
333333, 444444444, 555555555, 6666666666, 777
On the 8th inst., by the Rev. Jacob Ziegler, P. S. Ladies' (in Paper and Paper an proach of the regular visits of the "iron 777777, 888888888, 999999999, which you may KLIZABETH KITZMILLER, both of this place.

> For The Compiler. Enigma of Eight Letters, Will Miss Rebecca J., of Mummasburg, please

My 5, my 1, my 2, my 3, Is eaten with a spoon you'll see. My 6, my 7, my 5, we use When'er we wish to hear the news. My 1, my 5, my 6, you'll find Soon kindled when you're so inclined. My 8, my 7, my 4, my 6, We often in a pudding mix.

My 5, my 6, my 7, my 8, I'll want of paper at this rate. And so I'll end and say my whole Is used at times we don't burn coal In parlor stoves, and that its price Is oft a fip-and that it's nice. April 1, 1858.

Man Killed in Washington. - WASHingron, April 6.—Capitol Hill was this evening the scene of great excitement. On Taceday inst, three lots of ground Thomas Berry, a brother-in-law of two on Railroad street, belonging to the es- young men named Develin, was killed building to Railroad street, opposite Tate's by wounds inflicted whilst in the yard Blacksmith shop, back of the Eagle Hotel, deceased, were sold at public sale for Berry, accompanied by two friends, and made to order at the shortest notice, and \$510—Col. John H. McClellan pur- visited the fatal house, his friends rehaser.

Mr. C. W. Hoffman has disposed of a Berry entered. The horrid deed was machines, Reapers, &c., repaired. Also no will attend to cleaning and repairing Clocks.

DAVID WARREN. house and lot at the south end of Balti- consummated in a very few minutesmore street, to Alex. L. C. Woods- supposed only two or three. It is stasupposed only two or three. It is sta-ted that Berry had been warned against Swool, Cashmere, Stella & Crape Shawla, Mr. John Hoke has sold a house and any further visits there. Both the cheaper and prettier than elsewhere. Also

Mr. Solomon McCurdy died sud-

Shipureck and Suffering .- Bodies Disa high degree of satisfaction to the attracting the attention of some passof our business men last week to shut quitted themselves in a creditable man-very great. They were trequently atsteen on old "quarters," "levies" and ner-"acted well their parts." The tacked by bears, panthers and wolves. ""fips" that is, to take them only at 20, receipts for tickets of admission were Twelve of the former they succeeded 10 and 5 cents, respectively—but failing quite handsome—something like \$74: in killing, and also three of the latter. town; or Franklin Hersh, at New Oxford—Fire of the latter. to meet general approparion in regard

The Exhibition was repeated on date. The bodies of nineteen men and ders now for the coming season.

J. S. WITHEROW, nominal value. "Levies" and "fips" Wednesday afternoon, to which all the a grave with a slab at its head bearing pass for but ten and five cents. There schools of the town were admitted free the name of Captain Adams, were also

breast; after which the former hurled Due by City Banks, \$151,474 81

day evening was especially happy, and Floods on the Mississippi and Arhan-About 10 o'clock on Wednesday we hope for a repetition on every na- sas.—Sr. Louis, April 8.—A dispatch received here confirms the accounts of floods on the Mississippi and Arkansas rivers. From the mouth of White riv-TIN, was discovered to be on fire. Mr. The new School building has a com- er to the Louisiana line but few places merged, and the destruction is immense. At Napoleon the water is higher than

> Gen. Henderson, U. S. Senator from Texas, is said to be far gone in consumption. Gen. Davis, of Miss., is still in a precarious condition.

There is said to be no doubt that the President intends to send a message stairway, doors of the adjoining rooms, ing day in that now improving village. to Congress concerning our relations

II OXYGERATED BITTERS. - From the Boston Daily Evening Traveller - To Dyararrics -We would call the attention of those who are afflicted with this terrible com plaint to a remedy, which, from the modest way it use, and whose names are familiar to every Bostonian, are articles a sure evidence of its efficacy. For dyspepsia, debility, and FLOI reakness, it is a most excellent medicine. It may be had at any of the apothecary stores.

SETH W. FOWLE & Co., 138 Washington man from the country, that there are street, Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their stalks of sugar cane growing in his vi- agents everywhere. A. D. Buehler, Gettys April 5. 2w

# Market Reports.

		- 5
Baltimore—Fri	day last	t. /
Flour, per barrel,	\$4 37	(a) 4 50
Wheat, per bushel,	1 (0)	
Rye, "	ί8	(d) 70
Corn, "	64	(a) (b)
Oats. "	33	(n) 35
Clover-seed, "	4 37	(i) 4 50
Timothy-reed,"	2.25	(g 2 50
Beef Cattle, per hund.,	7 00	(a) 9 5)
Hogs, "	7 (8)	(c) 7 50
Hay, per ton,	10 00	(a) 15 0)
Whiskey, per gallon,		(4) 22
Guano, Peruvian, per to		56 00
Hanover-Thur	eday las	t.
Flour, per bbl., from wa	guns,	\$4 00
Do. " from sto	res,	4 62
Wheat, per bushel,	87	@ 1 110
Rye, "	-	60
Corn, "		47
Oata "		28

Cloverseed, " Timothy, "Plaster, per ton, York-Prilay last. \$4 00 Flour, per bbl., from wagons, from stores, Wheat, per bushel, Rye, Oats. Cloverseed. "

Timothy, Plaster, per ton The Altar.

"Then come the wild heather, come sleet or come show; We'll stan i by each other however it blow."

MARRIED, On the 8th inst., by the Rev. Jacob Ziegler, Mr. BARNHART G. HOLLEBAUGH to Miss

The Jomb.

"Like feares on tress the race of man is found; Nuw green in youth, now witherner on the ground."

In Baltimore, on the 25th ult., Col. SAMUEL McCLELLAN, in the 71st year of his age.
On the 4th inst., URIAS C. MILLER, aged 2

years and 29 days.
On Monday last, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Samuel Krise, near Emmitsburg, Md., Mr. JOHN U. CLABAUGH, aged 34 years. The deceased was a member in good standing of "Gettys Lodge," No. 124.

Miss McCreary

WILL open for exhibition, her Spring and Summer BONNETS, on Friday and Saturday, the 16th and 17th, and that time. April 12, 1858.

Removal THE subscriber has removed his Plough and Machine Shop from the Foundry Machines, Reapers, &c., repaired. Also he

April 12, 1858.

CLOTHS, Cassimerer, Summer Coatings, and every variety of summer dross gouds for men and boys, to be had at PARNESTOCKS'. PLOUR and FEED, of the best quality, al-Profits, as Normack & Marrin's. C. H. McCormick's

The Exhibition, by representatives covered.—The ship Admiral Zutman, REAPER AND MOWER.—I still have the from each School in the Borough, was lately wrecked on the Florida coast, which took place in the new School building, on Tuesday evening, gave up and down the beach in the hope of the four-horse machine, and will after the four-horse machine, and will account the four-horse machine, and the four-horse machine, and will account the four-horse machine, and the four-horse machine, and will account the four-horse machine, and the four-horse machine, and the four-horse machine, and the four-horse machine, and will account the four-horse machine, and t guarantee fair chances and full satisfaction containing Fifty Acres, more or less. The cars of the Northern Central Railroad Co. a night degree of satisfaction to the attracting the attention of some pass, to any person who may want to purchase a land is under good fence, a portion of it in large audience in attendance. The ing vessel, and were at length relieved machine. Any man purchasing a machine timber, some excellent meadow land, and the adelphia and New Oxford are—young ladies and young gentlemen par- by the steamship Daniel Webster, from me may work the machine against any whole has already received about 800 bushels. On lat CLASS, 40 cts. per land. ticipating in the exercises generally acdescribe their sufferings as having been vest, and if it does not give better satisfaction than any other machine with which it when terms will be made known by may be worked, they are at liberty to return MICHAEL FISSEL. Farmers will send in their orders to my self, at Fairfield; David Schwartz, at Littles-Five other wrecks were found on the as early as possible, and say which sized beach, some of which were of recent machine they want, as we are taking in or-

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best of my knowledge and helief. T. D. CARSON, Cashier. Affirmed before me, this 9th day of April A. D. 1852. GEO. ARNOLD, J. P.

April 12, 1853. Wanted.

CHEAP, small FARM, on a main road near the county town, with description, location, price, &c. Address, G. L. ASHMEAD,

270 South Fourth street, Philadelphia. April 12, 1858. 4t

Come and See.

FRESH GROCERIES .- Norbeck & Martin have just received from the city a large lot of fresh Goods in their line. Sugars, of all qualities and prices; M dasses, five differbracing every variety; Cheese, Crackers, Mackarel, Brooms, Brushes, &c., &c.; Powif the same day! Our correspondent and marchants and city officers who have been cured by its | der and Shot, Pencils, and a variety of fancy

FLOUR and FEED always on hand, and sold at the smallest profits.
April 12, 1858.

New Goods!

CHEAPER THAN EVER !- Fahnestock Brothers have just received, a large isortment of Ladies' Dress Goods, such as Ducals, Challis, Delaines, Robes a Quilla, over imme lintely after the property is struck than eleven feet in length, always attended Silks, Chietz, Lawns, Ginghams, &c., to which we invite the at cation of buyers. Our stock comprising every variety of style and pattern, and having been selected with care and parchased low, we can offer inducements to those wishing Spring Goods such as cannot be had ele shere. April 12, 1853.

Poplar,

A SII and Pine Lumber, for sale at the Yard of Sheads & Buchler, Gettysburg. Also Shingling Lathes, Plastering Lathes, and Palings for fencing, and every variety of river lumber. Also Blacksmith Coal at 33 cts.

Millinery Removed. C. HOWARD would respectfully inform

D. the Ladies of Gettysburg and its vicinity, that they will find her in Chambershurg street, at the residence of Mr. Samuel Herbst, opposite Mr. Tate's Hotel. Ladies can be accommodated with ready-made BONNETS; also a variety of Straw Leghurn, and all kinds of Millinery Goods of the latest styles. Lidies will do wall to call

and see for themselves. April 5, 18.8. New Millinery, IN LITTLESTOWN.—MARY M. BEIT-LER would respectfully inform the Ladies uf Littlestown and vicinity, that she has commenced the Millinery business at the residence of Wm. II. Lansinger, in Frederick street, where she will keep on hand for sale, at the lowest profits, BONNETS, Fancy Ribbons, Flowers, Bandboxes, Straw, Leghorn, and other Millinery Goods, of the

Bonnet making and trimming attended to with disputch, in the latest fashions, and cheaply.
April 5, 1858.

Grand Opening OF HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, Trunks and Carpet Bags, at prices cheaper than ever.—Paxton & M'Ilheuy have just received

the largest and cheapest assortment of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Trunks ever brought to this market, all of which they intend selling at P. S. Ladies' (initers, and all kinds of colored Saces, in great abundance.
PAXTON & M'ILHENY,

South East corner of Centre Square. April 5, 1858.

New Spring Goods! L. SCHICK has just received and offers for sale the most desirable assortment of DRY GOODS ever brought to Gettysburg.

Spring 6 lks, Plain Black do.,

Foulards, Challi Robes a'quille, Lawn do. do.
Spring Delaines,
Oriental Lustres.

Also, Bombazines, Alpaceas, De Beges, Ginghams, Lawns, Brilliants, Shepherd's Plaids, Crepe De E pange, Tissue Bareges, &c. April 5, 1858.

New Partnership.

Provision business, at the old stand of the to the weather or dampness of the ground. former, at the northwest corner of Baltimore and Saturday, the 16th and 17th, and invites the ladies to give her a call at on hand a large supply of Flour, Feed, Gro. feetly excludes dampness. ceries, Provisions, Tobacco, Segars, &c., &c., and will sell at the lowest living profits. Call and judge for yourselves.

The subscriber has this Cement for sale, in quantities to suit. For further information, and judge for yourselves. They will also at all times pay the cash, at the best market rates, for Flour and Feed. JACOB NORBECK,

WM. J. MARTIN. April 5, 1858.

Dry Good and Grocery Store of J. C. GUINN & BRO. TLOTHS. Cassim.wes, and every article of Men's Wear, good and cheap at J. C. QUINN & BRO.'S.

Public Sale of Land.

THE andersigned will offer at Public Sale,

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. ELIZABETH FISSEL. Hantington twp., April 5, 1858. te

Public 8ale OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.-The subsariber, Administrator of Henry Eichinger, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, at Agent for Adams county, the late residence of said decedent, in Butler Statement

Dreadful Affair in Kentucky.—At
Springfield, Ky., Saturday week, an affray occurred with revolvers between a fray occurred with revolvers between a son of the

North of the state of the sta with hed, how and cover; Horse Gears, Pants and Vests, in great variety, new styles, will enable the President to prosecute Plaughs and Harrows, Single and Pouble and patterns—for Men and Bays. Call and the Utah campaign vigorously.

Stored Plaughs, Winnowing Mill, Cutting examine the large assortment before purely.

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State of Cow Chains, Single and Double Trees, Grain Goods will be received from New York.

Execution at Lancaster.—At Richards was a controlled by the Pouble Pression of Pickers. other darming implements. What is a line of section of the offset by any other establishment in the ground. Ash Plank and Poplar Boards; a R.fle, a Silver offset, at SAMSON'S, Watch; with a lot of Household and Kitchen March 29, '58. Opposite the Bank. 6,795 38 Furniture. 9,825 00 Sale to commence a 9 o'clock, A. M.,

on said day, when attendance will be given \$596,439 86 and terms made known by BURKHART WERT, Adm'r. Murch 29, 1858. ta

Sheriff's Sale.

1853, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following de-scribed Real Estate, viz:

ATRACT OF LAND, situate in Liberty township, Adams county, containing 112 Acres, more or less, adjoining the Maryland line, and the lands of Joseph Tresler, Ahra- in Littlestown, Adams county, has been dis ham Krise, and others, on which is erected a one-story Log House, with fruit trees and a good spring on the premises. The land will be offered in one tract, or in lots, to suit purchasors. Spized and taken in execution as the property of Jacob Eyler.

Also, on Saturday, the 17th day of April next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House, in the B rough of Gettysburg, the Interest of David Warren in a Tract of Land, situate in Freedom township, Adrms county, a ljoining lands of Samuel S. McNair, John Wolford, ent kinds; Coffees, three kinds; Teas, can and others, containing 38 Acres, more or less, on which are erected a twostory Dwelling HOUSE, (nart stone and part trame,) Saw Mil, Log Stable, well of water near the door, with fruit trees on the premises, and other improvements. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Durid Warren ISAAC LIGHTNER, Sheruf. Sheriff's Office, (lettyshurg, )

March 22, 185%. ts
Ten per cent. of the purchase money up in all sales by the Sheriff must be paid down, and on fallure to comply therewith, the property will again be put up for sale.

Tavern Liconses. THE following applications to keep Public Houses of Entertainment, have been filed in my office with the requisite number of signers, and will be presented at the Court of Quarter Sessions, on the 19th day of April

George W. M. C.ellan, Bor. Gettysburg, Harrey D. Wattles, John L. Tate, do. Benjamin S briver, do. Mchael Hoffman, Berwick Borough, Henry Koebler, do. John A. H. Rether, Butler township, Francis Breau. Cumberland, John Bushey, Conomago, Isaac F. Byers, Franklin, David Goodyear, do. Henry Bitner, Juent Shaner. Henry Mickley, do. Mary M. Brough, do. Henry Munshower, do. He skiah Latchaw, do. Joseph Barker, Germany, Peter Lingenfelter, do. Israel Yount, Henry Hoffman, Hamilton, William White, do. Peter S hively, Hantiltonban, Reuben Stem, d., Wm. McLellan & C., do. Mary Hildehrand, Huntington, John D. Backer, do. Conrad Moul, Latimore, Charles Myers, Mouallen, Mary Brough, Mountpleasant, Elizabeth Miley, Oxford, Jucob Martin, do. John A. Dicks, Reading, J wob L. Grass, Straban, Jacob Sanders, do. John Eckenrode, Tyrone, Allen M. Cook, d. Abraham Soll, Union, Peter Long, do.
STORE LICENSE.
John Yost Mountjoy. John Rebert, do.
Noel & Spalding, Germany.

Loonard Auxt, Gertysburg. HENRY O. WOLF, Clerk. M treh 29, 1858.

Elastic Coment Roofing. THE subscriber is prepared to contract and put on at the shortest notice, W. E. Caild & Co's. Putent Fire and Water Proof Elastic

Cement Roofing.
It is perfectly Fire and Water proof, and that or steep they may be.

In point of resisting the elements of fire and water, nothing has yet been discovered equal to the Elastic Cement.

Those who have used it, have testified that it is the very perfection of Roofing, and that there is no further room for improvement .-No one will now think of putting on shingles, when this Cement can be had for much less money and will outwear four shingle roofs.
This Roofing is warranted as represented.
The Elastic Cement is the cheapest and THE undersigned have entered into partnership in the Flour, Feed, Grocery and best protection from decay for wood exposed It is also the best paint for iron, effectually

> Frederick City, Md. Specimens of the Roofing may be seen at the Prothonotary's Office, in Gettysburg.
>
> April 6, 1858.

Assignee's Notice.

THE attention of the Ladies is directed to the large and splendid assortment of new Spring and Summer Goods, such as Delanes.

Lawns, Ducal Chali, Ginghams, domestic and flue, Shawls, Bounets, &c., at county, Botice is heraby given to all county. Adams
J. C. GUINN & BRO'S.

CROCERIES.—Sugar, Coffee, Mulasses, and I all kinds of Spices, and good at the new
Dry Good and Grocery Store of sent them properly authenticated for settlement. JAMES TOWNSEND, Assignee.

April 5, 1858. 6t

The Valuable Personal Property of

Warner Townsend and Wife, will be offered Men's Wear, good and comp as

J. C. QUINN & BRO.'S.

A LL kinds of Cedar and Willow-ware, for calciew by GILLESPIE & THOMAS.

A LEWOST anything you want can be bought cheaper than elsewhere, at Pahnestooks.

Warner Townsend and Wile, will be offered at Printed Cashmere Shawle,

Stella, Thibet,

Crape,

Legil 5, 1858.

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WHENSE: A free-rate article just resulted at the same time at public outcry, if not previously synted.

Freight

BRTWEEN PHILADELPHIA & N. OX-FORD,—The undersigned has made ar-The present rates of Freight between Phil-On let CLASS, 40 cts. per 100 lbs.

40 1. 11 11 Goods for the present time will be shipped only twice a week from Philadelphia—on Minday and Wednesday. But they will be shipped daily whenever there is an accumulation of 2000 lbs. or unwards.
HENRY KAUFFELT.

Wrightsville, March 15, 1858. 4m The First of the Season!

Opposite the Bank. New Goods.

City a large stock of Goods, among and latest styles; cheap Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Summer Cloths, Drab Detate, Cfat-IN phrsuance of a writ of Venditioni Ex- and a large stock of domestic goods. Also, ly arrival and exertions of the Vigilant powers, issuing out of the Court of Com- GROCERIES, &c.

I. T. D. Careon, Cashier of the Bank of min Pleas of Adams county, Pa., and to me Gettysburg, being affirmed, depose and say, directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, on the that the above statement is correct, to the promises, on Friday, the 16th day of April.

The above goods have been well selected and will be sold at small profits for Cash.—to have been saved. Please call, examine, and judge for yourselves. Gottysburg, March 29, 1858.

Dissolution of Partnership. MILE partnership heretofore existing between L E. & J. Shorn, in the mercantile business, | Vernon Association for the purchase of solved by mutual consent. The Books of the late firm are in the hands of J. A. Shorb. o whom those indebted will please make immediate payment, and those having claims are requested to present the same for settle-E. F. SHORB,

J. A. SHORB.

The business will be continued at the ld stand by J. A. Snorb.

March 29, 1858. 3t Now is the Time! THE subscriber would inform the public that he has opened a MACHINE SHOP, in Chambersburg street, Gettysburg, near the foundry, where he will have various kinds of Machines on hand at-any time hereafter, such as Threshing Machines, Corn Stellers, Cornfolder Cutters, Cloverseed Hullers, Straw Cutters, and Harse Powers of different kinds, -two, four or six-horse, to suit purchasers : -indeed all such as can he had at Hunover or Littlestown. Also, Mortising Machines, for house carpenters, put up in the very best and most substantial manner. Cutting Strews or long Bolts, any kind or size less to, as well as Turning in iron, casting or wood. Also all kinds of Repairing on Ma-

chinery, dressing-up Mill Spindles, &c., done on the shortest notice.

I hope that all in ward of anything in my line will call at my Suop before going else where. I will warrant all my work to give satisfaction to purchasers.

DAVID STERNER. March 29, 1858. 1y.

New Firm. of John Hoke, on the North West corner of the Diamond, where they will continue the Dry Gools and Gooory business on an enlarged scale. They will constantly keep on hand a large and varied assortment of everything in their line. They have just laid in a large and splendid stock of Spring and Sninger Goods, and are now opening them for the inspection of the nullic. We cordially invite the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity to give us a call and arguing for themselves. to give us a call, and examine for themselves, as we feel satisfied they will want no other recommendation to induce them to buy. We are determined to keep nothing but good Goods and to sell cheaper than the cheapast

for the cash. Give us a call, no trouble to show grads. J. C. GUINN & BRO. April 5, 1858.

A Card.

HAVING disposed of my store to the Messrs. and we carnestly request those in lebted to Guina, I would recommend the new firm us to call and make immediate payment, as to the confidence of the public, and hope we desire to settle the business they will receive a large share of the public without delay.

ALEX. COL patronage.
April 5, 1853. John Hoke.

Men's Wear. T L. SCHICK would invite the attention of · buyers to his large stock of Fine Black Cloths, Fine Colored do. Fine Black Cassimeres,

Fancy Cassimorer, Side Striped do. Vestings, Cravats, Hosiery, Gloves, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, &c., &c. April 5, 1838,

Clothing. town. Call and see them, at the Clothing Emporium of GEO. ARNOLD. April 5, 1858.

White Goods ND EMBROIDERIES.—J. L. SCHICK in point of durability is equal, if not superior, to any Metalic Roofing. It can be put on over tin, tar, iron, or shingle roofs, however large variety of new style Brilliants, Cambries tin, tar, iron, or shingle roofs, however large Handkerchiefs, &c. [April 5] [April 5,

> To Get THE full worth of your money, make your purchases of Ready-made Clothing, Boots, Sues, Hats, Capt, Trunks, Clocks, Violins, and everything else in the variety SAMSON'S SAMSON'S. March 29, 1858.

Dividend. THE York and Gettysburg Turnpike Company have declared a Dividend of ONE PER CENT—payable on or after the 12th of April instant. GEORGE SWOPE, Assist. Treas. April 5, 1858. 3t

SEALER of Weights and Measures of Adams county. Residence at East Berlin.
April 5, 1858. **\$25.** 

William White,

HAVE a few Hathaway COOK STOVES, which I will sell for \$25 each.

March 15.

GEO. ARNOLD. Domestic Goods N every variety at SCHICK'S, consisting of Prints, Muslins, Ginghams, Checks, Tickings, Sheetings, &c.

New Goods. THE checipest in town. Call and see them, At the sivre of GEO. ARNULD. April 5, 1858.

Shawls! AT SCHICK'S.



By Saturday Evening's Mails.

Lecompton is not dead. The Senate will, to-day, ask for a conference on the Kansas bill, and the result now seems likely to be the adoption of the Lecompton constitution by both Houses. It is said that several members are prepared to change whenever the "tuq"

Execution at Lancaster .- Anderson Cradle, Mowing Scythes, Rakes Forks, and other farming implements. Wheat, Rve. Inducements to purchase such as cannot ter on Friday last. They confessed the murder. They were bung in the jail

> Fire near York.—Thursday forenoon the fine two-story brick dwelling of GEO. ARNOLD has just received from the William Hoke, West Manchester townwhich are Ladies' Dress Goods, very cheap ship, four miles from York, was consumed by fire. Nearly all the contents ings, Vestings, Linens, Calicoes, Ginghams, of the house were saved. By the time-Fire Apparatus, Mr. Hoke's barn is said

> > Purchase of Mount Vernon .- A coutract was formally entered into on the 6th instant by the ladies of the Mount the Washington estate.

> > Col. Benton was still alive on Friday

evening, though in a sinking condition. Shad have been selling at Havre-de-Grace during the week at \$9 to \$15 per

at work on the steamship Leviathan.

At Last accounts 1,750 hands were

Removal. NEW HOUSE & NEW GOODS!-JACOBS BRO, have removed their Merchant Tailoring Establishment to the splendid new three-story house on the north side of Chambersburg street, adjoining Bringman & Aughinbaugh's, where they will continue business on a larger scale than ever. Their stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassi-

nets, Vestings, &c., &c , has been largely increased, and they are prepared to sell as low as the lowest-defving all competition. Give them a call, and examine their assortment before purchasing elsewhere. No trouble to show goods. Clothing made up on short notice and in the very best and most tasteful manner.— With their long practical experience in the

business, and a desire to please, they hope to be able to give satisfastion in all cases. CALL! ONE AND ALL!

Gettysburg, March 22, 1858. Ready-made Clothing. GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS.—J. C. GEO. ARNOLD has now on hand the largest stock of Ready-male Clothing in town, of John Hoke, on the North West corner of the Diamond where the store own manufacture which will be diamond.

is large, well selected, and will be sold cheap for Cash.

Gattysburg, March 29, 1858. Dissolution of Partnership. THE Cu-partnership existing between the subscribers has been dissolved this day by mutual consent. We are much obliged to our friends and the public for the liberal sup-port extended to us. Our books are placed in the hands of Dunlop Paxton for collection

without delay. ALEX. COBEAN, DUNLOP PAXTON. March 17, 1858.

A Card. THE subscriber having disposed of his interest in the Store of Cobran & PARTON to R. F. McLinear, respectfully asks the continuance of his friends and customers to

patronize the new firm of Paxrov & McIL-A. COBEAN. March 22, 1959. DUNLOP PAXTON. FRANK B'HIDENY.

New Firm. PANTON & McILHENY, (Successors to Cobean & Panton,) Wholesale and Retait Dealers in THE best assortment, and the cheapest, in HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, & STRAW GOODS. Also, Wall Paper, Window Shades, Trunks, Car-

pet Bijs, Umbrellas, Canes, Tobacco and Segara, At the south east conner of center hotare, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pu.
March 22, 1858. tf

New Firm. IN THE SHOE AND HAT BUSINESS -Cobean & Milheny have commenced business at the well known stand of Colsean & Paxton at the S. E. Cor. of Centre Square, Business to be done on the principle of quick sales and short profits. We will constantly keep on hand a got stock and sell cheap.

To satisfy yourselves call and see our assurts

We intend to give our constant personal attention to business, with a disposition to please the particular tastes of every one who may favor us with their patronage,
PAXTON & McILHENY. March 22, 1853. tf

Notice. THE subscriber, having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Asiams county, Committee of the person and estate of JOHN TATE, Sr., a Lunatic, of Straban township, in said county, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims or demands against said Tate, to present the same to the subscriber, residing in said township, for settlement, and all persons indebted to make

immediate payment.
ISAAC F. BRINKERHOFF, March 15, 1858. 6t Committee, Gettysburg Female Seminary MilE Summer Session of this Institutor will commence on the Second Monday of April, (April 12th.)

For further particulars enquire to the residence of Rev. D. ETSTER.

Gestysburg, March 22, 1858. - 34

RUITS and Confections, nice and from
just from the city, to be had at
GILLESPIE & THOMAS STOVE-PIPE of all sizes made so defined to building the BUEDLER'S in branderships Street TOUSE SPOUTING AND THE BOOM NO. premptly attended to be GEO. E. BURELD

### Himself must either hold or drive.'

Facts for Farmers. Facts for Mechanics .- A sensible wria mechanic; a carpenter. The great Griest, deceased. Architect of the Universe, in the mechanism of the heavens and the earth Martin, Trustee of certain trust money with all its productions, animate and imitate, but which it never can equal township, deceased.

or approach. promotes their interests, of course promotes the interests of the public. - They, like farmers, have great facilities and great inducements to become men of George Mummert, acting Executor of to him personally or by letter. science and sound knowledge. Every Samuel Mummert, deceased. mechanic, in every operation, brings into use some principle of science; ministrator de bonis non of the estate of which principle it is, of course, his interest and his convenience to understand.

assiduous or how rigorous his employ- estate of John Wenver, late of Frankhu tal Operation performed are respectfully inviment, if he spends a few minutes daily in useful reading and other modes of improvement, is certain to be a man of future influence and respectability .pously the interests of his own employ-fine, promotes most effectually his own Johiel J. Brinkerhoff, deceased. interest: as character is the best capi-, tal-a young man can have for the coin- Henry A. Picking, Administrator of mencoment of business.

Mechanics, like farmers, make safe township, deceased. and enlightened statesmen. They are well educated for legislators, and for otheroflices, because educated in schools of point of the State, against of the state, against expressioned. When can be better of experience Who can be better gaged in these operations?

In 1836, a few farmers and mechanics members, and the "diffusion of know- of Henry L. Nickey, deceased. ledge over the globe." From that 27. The account of John Diehl, Exhumble, but dignified and republican ecutor of the wift of John Houghtalin, origin, has arisen the general institu- deceased, late of Butler township. tion of lyceums, now in operation in and in many of the islands of the Atlantestament of John E. Albert, late of tie and Pacific.

It is evident that if tarmers and mechanics through the country generally work of self-education, they might rebert, late of Latimore township, Adams form and perpetuate our republican institutions, and hand down pure republicanism to posterity. Without that George Shryock, Executor of the last step it is equally evident that though will and testament of Samuel Miller, the American Republic may retain its late of the Borough of Gettysburg, name, republicanism, especially in Adams county, Pa., deceased. America, will be known only among 31. The first account of George Ehrethe things that were. - Phila. Argus.

### Worth Knowing.

few potatoes this season. Twelve mento annexo Edward C. Bishop, months since I saw a letter from a late of Germany township, Adams co., farmer, stating the great success that deceased. had attended an experiment the writer had made in the previous season. It Register's Office, Gettys-consisted in inserting a pea in each po-burg, Mar. 22, 1858. tato set, and planting the potato in the usual way. The result, he stated, was a large yield of peas, and a splendid MANNY's comomen araping and splendid Machine with Wood's Improvement. portant result was the entire free-Agent for the sale of Minny's Combined Agent for the sale of Minny's Combined dom of the potatoes so treated from Reaping and Mowing Machine, with Wood's any disease, while all those planted in Improvement, for Alams county, offers them extensively deteriorated. I was led combined machine in use. It has been sucby this statement to try the experiment on a small so the in my own garden this season. I planted not quite the park only fifty sate in six such as the machine received a silve media at the half a peck, only fifty sets, in six ranks, State Fair-also, the first Premium at York, cutting a piece out of each, and putting Cumberland, Centre, Huntinglon, and other a pea firmly in. The peas grew up county Fairs, where it was exhibited. Farand flourished well, and last week I dug mers needing a Reaping Machine, will please the potatoes. They were perfectly call apon the undersigned, before purchasing, tree from all taint or speek of disease as he always takes great pleasure in showing free from all taint or speck of disease, the Machines. Early orders are solicited, as and very fine and large, while in the the number received from the manufacturer same bed, close to them, was another will be in proportion to the demand. lot planted in the old style, nearly half of which were rotten. I leave your readers to draw their own conclusions .- Letter in Landon Agricultural;

Have You a Choice Grape Outting that You want to Grow?—Then go to the woods, dig some roots of a wild grape yine, cut them into pieces about six inches long, cut your choice grape vine or cutting into pieces of only one, or at most, two buds; insert the lower end by the pominon eleft grafting method, into the piece of wild vine root; plant it in the earth, leaving the bud of outin the earth, leaving the bud of out-ting just level with the top the ground. R. B. Bergains in Sensonable Goods, daily received from the AUCTIONS of New York Every one so made will grow, and in and Philadelphia.

P. S. MERCHANTS are invited to exam-

Hydraphabia.-A man was cured of low prices. hydrophobia in Italy lately, by swallowing vinegar, in mistake for a medical potion. A physician in Padua heard I to all those who are indebted to me to call sof this, and tried the remedy on a pa-and pay the same. No attention has been tients, he gave him a pint of vinegar paid it. I now give notice that suit will be in the moraing, another at noon, and a brought on all notes and accounts that are not late of Hampton, Reading township. Adams third at sunset, which cured him.— paid on or before the first day of April next. county, deceased, having been granted to the Scientific American.

Feb. 8, '58. tf GEO. ARNOLD. undersigned, residing in the same township.

One establishment in New York, with the aid of 500 workmen, turns AT FAIINESTOCKS'.-We have just re-

the four seasons are?" Young prodigy amount of Ware, and by offering them cheap TOHN RICE'S ESTATE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Julin Rice. answers: "Pepper, mustard, salt and to our friends and customers, we hope to reanswers: "Pepper, mustard, salt and to our friends and customers, we hope to re-vinegar; them's what mother always ceive the patronage of the public. Call at lace of Menallen township, Adams county, sussons with !"

Sarely some people must know themselves—they nover think about unything else.

To make hear lay perpetually-

head with a club.

BY EXPRESS .- A lot of Genta' fine soft price. Call soon at BRINGMAN & AUGHINBAUGH'S.

at astocishingly low rates these high times, town. Please call and sec. [apr. 21, '56.]

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THOM EMBROIDERIES.—A large and Hoarboard, and Cough Candies. Also, March 8, 1858. 6t

Adm'r.

Registor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all legatees and isfration accounts hereinalter mentioned will to him. He speaks the Gorman language. be presented at the Orphan's Ouart of Adams Office at the same place, in South Baltimore county for confirmation and allowance, on street, near Porney's drug store, and nearly Monday, the 19th day of April next, at 10 opposite Danner & Ziegler's store. o'clock, A. M., vis:

15. The account of Jacob Griest, Adter remarks that St. Paul was a me-ministrator of Leah Cook, as settled by chanic; a tent maker. Our Savior was Content Griest, Administratrix of Jacob

16. The first and final account of Jacob bequeathed to Elizabeth Martin and her inanimate, displays a power and skill heirs under the provisions of the will which human wisdom may attempt to of John Snyder, late of Mountpleasant

> Executors of the last will of the said William Vanorsdel, deceased.

19. The account of Levi Gross, Ad-

Emanuel Eurich, late of Reading township, Adams county, deceased. Every apprentice boy, no matter how

Licob F. Lower, Administrator of the store, where those wishing to have any Den-Caps, &c., to suit all tastes.

Pa . deceased. 21. The first and final account of The apprentice who seeks most assid- Henry Saltzgiver and Isane F. Brinker-

22. The first and final account of Emanuel Chronister, late of Reading

qualified to make laws for aiding the Marshall and Thomas A. Marshall, Ex. and promptly adjusts its losses.

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Adams country is represented in the Board operations of business, than those en- ecutors of the last will, &c, of John

Marshall, deceased. 25. The second and final account of in a small village in Massachusetts or- Henry Witmor, Executor of the last ganized a society, entitled the "Mulbury William testament of Jacob Dotterer. Branch of the American Lyceum;" its objects the mutual improvement of its Executor of the last will and testament

28. The account of Josiah C. Albert,

Latimore township, Adams co., dec'd. 29. The first account of Col. John Wolford, one of the Executors of the should enlist in carnest in the great last will and testament of John E. Al-

> county, deceased. 39. The second and final account of

hatt. Executor of the last will and testament of Samuel B. Patterson; dec'd. 32. The account of Simon S. Bishop, I tried a curious experiment with a Administrator de bonis non cum testa-

ZACHARIAH MYERS, Register.

To the Farmers.

SAMUEL HERBST, Agent, Opposite the Eagle Hotel, Gettysburg, Pa. March 1, 1858.

Nett Cash

DRY GOODS HOUSE .- Opening of Spring Goods :- SYRE & LANDELL, Fourth & Arch Streets, Pulladelphia, are now offering a full stock of

New Goods for Spring of 1858! FASHIONABLE SPRING GOODS, BLACK SILKS, 24 to 34 inches wide, Spring Dress Goods, New Styles, Snawls, in all the newest Styles, British, French and American Chintzes, Fall Stock of Damestic Goods, Full Slock of European Goods.

ine the Stock. TERMS, Nett Cash, and low prices. [March 8, 1858. 3m] CII

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A ceived a large supply of fine Queensthem properly authenticated for settlement.

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hit them a well directed blow on the stantly on hand. Sign of the Big Boot.

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Y EXPRESS.—A lot of Gents' fine soft
Hats, that can't be beaten for quality or
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Wishes to inform the balies of town and
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deceased, having been granted to the undetermined by the barshy given notice to all persons indebted MOBACOO & MEDARS, of best brands, and store. Work done cheaper than elsewhere in he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted

Edward B. Bushler, other persons concerned matche Admin. Tronnels attended to the Admin. The premark attended to the Admin. promptly attend to all business entrusted i

Gettysburg, March 20. Wm. B. McClellan, ATTORNEY AT LAW, -Office on the south side of the public square, 2 doors west of the Sentinel office.

Gettysburg, August 22, 1853.

Gettysburg, Nov. 21, 1853.

D. McConaughy. ATTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west of Buebler's drug and book store, ownship, deceased. (Chambersburg street,) Attorney and So-17. The second and final account of Licitor for Patents and Persons. Hounty sold, or bought, and highest prices given .-Agents engaged in locating warrants in Iowa, 18. The second and final account of Illinois and other western States. Apply

> J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. [Gettysburg, April 11, 53.

Edward McIntire, Nov. 16, 1857.\*

Fire Insurance.

24. The first account of James II. to its resources: affords couple indemnity, of Managers by Hon. Moses McClean.
WM. McCLEAN, Agent.
Office of M. & W. McClean, Gettysburg.

WM. UILLESPIE. HENRY THOMAS.

Family Grocery and Provision Store. 27. The account of John Diehl, Exceutor of the wiff of John Houghtalin, decorated late of Rutler township. ed from the city with a general assortment of GROCERIES, PROVISIONS and VEGETAalmost every section of both continents, one of the Executors of the last will and BLES, which they are prepare I to sell as low as the lowest. FLOUR and FEED always on hand, and sold at small profits. Store on York street, one door east of Wat-

Gettysburg, Aug. 3, 1857.

Attention!

FIVE HENDRED MEN WANTED To Lay Over-Coats from PICKING; To buy Dross mats from Picking; To buy Dress-coats from Picking; 100 buy Dress-coats from P.eking: To bay Dress-coats from Picking: To buy Basiness-coats from Picking: To buy B isiness-coats from Packing; TO buy Dress and Common Couts from PO buy Dross and Common Coats from

licking: MO buy Buffalo and Gran Store, Cocks, 1 Violins and Are ir lame from Presing; TO buy Glaves, Hosiery, Sairts, Dravers, Trunks and Carpet Sacks from Picking; To buy Umbrellas and Cries from PANNEIN B. PICKING.

ticated for settlement.
BURKHART WERT, Adm'r.

March 29, 1858. 6t

Alministrator's Notice.

Administrators' Notice. DR. DAVID II DANER'S ESTATE.-Letters of administration on the estate of Shoriff's Office, Gottysburg, ) Dr. David Horner, late of Gettysburg. Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same place, they hereby give notice to all per-sons indebted to said estate to make immedisons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against Go to Tipton's—go to Tipton's—the corner the same to present them properly authenti-

CHARLES HORNER, ROBERT HORNER, March 8, 1858. 6t

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March 8, 1358. Gt

once and have the benefit of selecting from a deceased, having been granted to the underfull stock, which has been purchased for cash.

Peb. 22. FAUNESFOCK BRO'S. by gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. DANIEL P. RICE, Ad.a'r. March 1, 1858. Gt

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to present them properly authenticated for settlement. WILLIAM BENDER,

The Embroid Embra, and and Cough Candies. A large and Described assortment of rich French work and assortment of rich French work. Could, Wine, Gum, Licevice, Strawberry, Cream, Acid, Pine-apple, Jenny Lind, and gripe forks, as low as diry prices, nature and its expectable, as a special point of the french work. The price of the

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for Lunch, &c., &c.

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Oct. 26, 1857. tf . Cheap Goods

STILL COMING ATTAMESTOCK'S. We have just received from New York and Philadelphia another supply of cheap Goods, A Square, next to George Arnold's store. Open to which we invite the attention of the publishing J. A. M. to 3 P. M., and for receivlie. We purchased at auction several cases ing deposites every Saturday, from 9 A. M. of very cheap Tickings, which we can sell at to 6 P. M.

Thirty-one cent Tickings for £5 cents; Twenty-five " 181 " Eighteen and three-fourths at 15 " &c. We have yet on hand some of those cheap Samile Durboraw, Muslins and Prints which have made such a A. Heintzelman, noise among judges of cheap goods. Having D. M: Creary, been in the city almost constantly during the William Culp, last few months, we were enabled to waigh Robert Horner, opportunities for obtaining bargains, and we

now propose to give our numerous customers the benefit of them. Don't fail to come to Dec. 28, 1857. FAIINESTOCKS' Attention, One & All! NOW IS THE TIME to have your Picture taken! -S. WEAVER having provided himself with an entire new and splendid SKY-LIJET DAGUERREAN ROOM at his residence in West Middle street, opposite Prof. Jacobs, one squire West of Bultimore street,

where he is now prepared to furnish AMUROTYPES AND DAGUERREOTYPES, in every style of the art, which he will warrant to give entire satisfaction. His long ex. CON-UMPTION and all Diseases of the perience and superior apparatus give him advantages seldon furnished by Daguerrean establishments out of the city. He has a large to the cavities in the lungs through the air will keep constantly on hand every variety of doing business on tair principles.

number of specimens at his Gallery, in Champassages, and coming in direct contact with COAL and WOOD STOVES, among which bersbu gutreet, where he will continue as here. the disease, neutralizes the tubercular matter, are the celebrated William Penn. Notice DAVID ZIE u fore, which the public are requested to call allays the cough, causes a free and easy ex- Cook, Royal Cook and Sea Shell Cook

Charges from 50 cents to \$10. Hours and upwards, and in the best atyle.

Jaly 20, 1856. if Court Proclamation. HEREAS the Hm. Rosert J. FISHER, President of the several Courts of Comm on Pleas in the Countie, composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and HENRY EIC. HNG. 3.5 ESTATE. LetTerminer, and Justice of the Courts of Over and stfords; extraordinary relief to the suffering ters of a liministration on the estate of Handson and General Jail Delivery, for the attending this fearful scourge, which annually the usual way in the same field were to the public, knowing them to be the best ry Eichinger, large of Butler township, A lams lad district, and David Zueze a county, de cassel, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons in delated to and extract, and General Jail Delivery, for address to such a state of the present population of the carth, eighty millions are destined to fil the leading to said estate to make the carth, eighty millions are destined to fil the carth, eighty millions are destined to fill the carth, eighty debted to said estate to make immediate the trial of all capital and other offenders in payment, and those having claims against the County of Adams—have issued their pre-the same to present them properly authen-ticated for settlement. hundred and fifty-seven, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Posce, and from whom cometh every good and perfect General Jail Delivery and Court of Oyer and gitt, I am enabled to offer to the afflicted a Christian Waggamar, late of Hamiltonban Given to all the Justices of the Poace, the bounds of the mineral Company of the Lorent Waggamar, late of Hamiltonban Given to all the Justices of the Poace, the lower to the animode and specific to the animode a permanent and specify cure in Consumption.

Christian Waggamar, late of Hamiltonban Given to all the Justices of the Poace, the look and the immediate effect produced by township. Adams county descent herical Company of Consumption. township, Adams county, deceased, having Coroner and Constables within the said counbeen granted to the undersigned, residing in ty of Adams, that they be then and there in free admission of air into the air cells, which Quincy township, Franklin county, he hereby their proper persons, with their Rolls, Rolls gives notice to all persons indebted to said cords, Liquisitions, Examinations, and other system. Then surely it is more rational to exestate to make immediate payment, and those Remembrances, to do those things which to pect greater good from medicines entering the having claims against the same to present their offices and in that behalf appertain to be cavities of the lungs than from those admin

> shall be just.
> ISAAC LIGHTNER, Sheriff. March 15, 1253.

John W. Tipton.

",VAIRTAWAIRAY," In the corner in the Diamond— In the Diamond near McClellan's, If you want your Lair dressed finely If you want your face shaved smoothly. Bachelors who never knew it-Tip's the fellow that can do it-Do it in the latest fashion-Do it quick and do it neatly. And improve your fine looks greatly. Make you look so young and sprightly, Make you feel more young and brightly, Make you feel like going nightly To call upon some pretty damsel Who before would not look at you. At you as you passed her daily, Daily on the public street. And young men who wear moustaches, Who want some one to sew patches-Patches where your breeches tear-Tip's the boy to make up matches-Matches with some lady fair. Then repair to Tipton's shop, Dandy, Fogy, Flirt and Fop. Jan. 11, 1858.

Tailoring.

near his old stand, in South Bultimore street, tracted chests, to enlarge the chest, purify the where he will be happy to accommodate all blood, impart to it renewed vitality, giving who may patronize him. All work entrusted energy and tone to the entire system. The New York Spring and Summor Fushions are received. Call and see them. Gettysburg. April 9, 1855.

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large surplus capital in the Treasury. The up to order whatever may be desired in his Company employs no Agents—all business line, viz:—Rockaway and Bout-Body being done by the Managers, who are annual- Carriages; Falling-Top, Rockly elected by the Stockholders. Any person desiring an Insurance can apply to any of the

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Directors, John Horner, John Brough, George Arnoll, Jacob Masselman, D. McConaughy, John Mickley, John Throne. April 6, 1857

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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN BOOTS, SHOES, CAPS, & STRAW GOODS; ALSO, IN FASHIONABLE Moleshin, Silk, Felt and Fur Hats, N. W. Cor. BALTIMORE & UDWARD STS., Adam B. Wingerd, BALTIMORE, MD. Daniel S. White, John A. Swope. Aug. 3, 1857.

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WALTER WAGGAMAN,
March 22, 1858. 6t

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Their omces and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also, they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or thou shall be in the saways find the lungs free and the breathing leavy, after Inhaling remedies. Thus, Inhala-then and there to prosecute against them as the local remedy, nevertheless it acts the start of the said the local remedies. constitutionally, and with more power and CHAIRS, in sets, with Plush, Hair, Cloth or certainty than remedies administered by the stomach. To prove the powerful and direct chloroform inhaled will entire'y destroy sensibility in a few minutes, paralyzing the entire nervous system, so that a limb may be amputated without the slightest pain; inhaling the ordinary burning gas will destroy life in a

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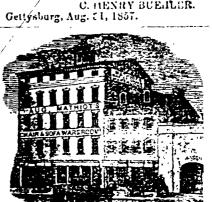


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May 18, 1857. 1y Herring's Patent

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Gettysburg, April 13, 1857.

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Gold Lever Watches, full jeweied; 18'ourat cases, \$23 00; Gold Lepines, 10 carat, \$24 00; Silver Levers, full jeweied, \$12 00; Silver Lepines, jewels, \$9 00; superior Quartiers, \$7 00; Gold Spectacles, \$7 00; fine Silver do. \$1 50; Gold Bracelets, \$3 00; Ladies' Gold Pencils, \$1 00; Silver Tea Spoons, set, \$6 00; Gold Pens, with pencil and silver holder, \$1 00; Gold Pens, with pencil and silver holder, \$1 00; Gold Pens, with pencil and silver holder. Gold Finger Rings, 371 cents to \$80; Watch

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Hamiltonban-Cornelius Daugherty, Edward Rusk, Christian Fry. Liberty—James Topper. Germany—Abraham Harner, Lewis Stone

sifer.

Reading—John Bosserman, of John, Singleton Eicholtz.

Berwick Twp.—Michael Carl.
Gettysburg—Samuel Herbst.

Mountpleasant—Andrew Little.

Huntington—Eli Miller.

Franklin—Samuel Hart.

Better Lebe Ernst.

Butler-John Funt. Conowago-Francis Krichten. Cumberland-Jacob Maring. GENERAL JURY.

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John Throne, Benjamin Deardorff, Samuel Bucher, George Bushey, Jacob Lady, Cumberland—Isaac Leeper, George Culp,

William Patterson.

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Gettysburg, Jan. 25, 1858. Bastress & Winter. EW OXFORD, Alams county, Pa., Pro-

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and freezery Siso, hought at all times, for which the highest cash prices are paid. Feb. 15, 1858. 6m

would inform the public that he has opened a LUMBER YARD, on a large scale, the republic, not including the slaves. Defined it, as also the pride and in the town of New Oxford, Adams county, to which the Gettysburg Railroad has been already extended. His assortment embraces all kinds of Lumber-Panel, First and Second Common and Culling Brands, First and

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To the Country, Good News. HAVE rented the Foundry for the ensuing year, and am prepared to make the different kinds of Castings usually made at a Foundry. I will keep constantly on hand the lifferent kinds of PLOUGHS, Points, Shares, Cutters, &c.; Pots, Kettles, Pans, Washing Father's Kingdom than Commodore Machines, &c.; Stoves and Machinery; Por-Paulding had in Nicaragua when he ches, Verandah's and Cemetery Fencing made captured the fillibusters."

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Gettysburg, June 1, 1857.

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-NO. 29.

### The Poet's Corner.

For The Compiler. Farewell .-- A Song. BY LILY LOCKHEART LIVINGSTON.

Air-"Good Night."

Farewell, my friend; adien, adien! I no longer stry with you-Farewell:

When I am gone remember me; 1 oft shall think of thee; And oft recall my childhood's home, As through earth I sadiy roamfarewell.

How sad my lot will be when I, Far away, shall sit and sigh,

Farewell; My heart is breaking at the thought, Oh! how can I depart, And see my friends, perhaps no more, "Till our sorrows all are o er,-Farewell.

But duty calls me far away ;---Ah! how hard it is to say,

Gettysburg, March, 1858.

Farewell: But if on earth we meet no more, We soon shall meet in Heaven; That blessed hope is now mystay, Checifully, I now can say, Farew II!

# Select Miscellany.

and a wit. The other day he was article of COAL sailable for handy purposes. Showing the town to some liddles from Also, Blacksmith's Coal of the test quality. the steeple of the Court House. One the steeple of the Court House. One of them asking him why the lightning rdd, where it was attached to the buildof horn, the Colonel replied that horn was a non-conductor.

"Oh, indeed!" said the lady, "I never knew that before."

"To be sure," says the Colonel.prevented the lady from fainting.

asked by some ladies if it was not worse for the gentlemen to drink than for the ladies to use shuff? The Colonel replied that both were very bad; and that if his wife should ever take to shuff, he'd ladies, regrain? læker, certain!

ho ise; Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Gro- | United States amounts to twelve thous- | fore, unxiously directing their attention | borders, erric; wonstantly on hard, Fish, Sall, Pluster and millions of dollars, and the population and hopes to Congress for a specify and Again:

ter. Guano, &c.

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Minnesota should rightfully be boast of the nation. called the "Lake State." A St. Paul! How shall we meet the expectations now in operation here by universal assent. As paper publishes a list of eighty-four of of our fellow-citizens? How shall we the Gove and of the Territor, of Kansa., I must, the lakes of Minnesota, which vary in direct role our political horizon the have no other alternative ander my oach but Seand Common and Cilling Plank. Healock size from one to thirty miles in length. clouds which lower o'er our house, and tose that all constitutional laws are full, and cause the sunshine of peace and happingly executed."

occupied by A. B. Kurtz, where they invite | \$10,000 damages against John Sumner, who courted Susannah Garris for fourteen years, had the marriage day ap-

The French Exiles.—It is stated that Louis Napoleon has exiled thirty-two thousand men. Of these thirty thous-PRANCIS J. WILSON, late of the Washington House at Abbottstown, bas taken arrests are said to have been made almost entirely from among the pardoned. The prisons of Paris are crowded with political offenders.

> Parson Brownlow .- The Parson seems to entertain serious misgivings about the claims of the Abolitionists to a place in the Kingdom of Heaven .- "When I get there, as I expect to when I die," says the reverend editor, "if I find a regular built Abolitionist there, I shall conclude that he has practiced a fraud upon the door-keeper; for, in my opinion, a Kansas agitator and freedom shricker has no more business in our

but being without capital, and money being ington College, Lexington, Va., died of compelled to sell for each, but on all country work 5 per cent. will be deducted. Suitable to carlets it is condmusles on the 26th ult. About twen- them, and, if they can, even establish man, that the parties in Kansas are ty cadets, it is said, are in the hospital slavery as one of their domestic institutes town acts from deny. ties were not registered and conse- 1,225, and you have as the total, 10,- der it. The free-State party has recogwith the same disease.

> Religious.-The religious movement is becoming general in Cincinnati .-Eight daily prayer meetings are now held, all of which are largely attended. meetings are now held daily.

There is a secret belief among some men that God is displeased with man's happiness; and in consequence they slink about creation, ashamed and afraid to enjoy anything.

Good morning, Jones. How loes the world use you?" "It uses me up, thaak you."

### SPEECH OF HON. WILSON REILLY,

OF PENNSYLVANIA, In Favor of the Admission of Kansas, un-

der the Lecompton Constitution. DELIVERED IN THE HOUSE OF DEPRESENTATIVES,

манея 20, 1858. The House being in Committee of the vote of the people. Whole on the state of the Union-Mr.

Relley said: hour, refrained from a public expression | a short time. of my views on the Kansas question, in the hope that some fair and honorable compromise would be effected which would settle it in a way, satisfactory to body? my vote for or against the admission of

for me to give that vote.

on the Corner of Wastington and Railroad a Have you never observed that when Streets, justin the rear of two "Eagle Hotel."

They have also on hand a large variety of Plattering Lathes, Stingling Lathes, and the hoys have been properly?

The following Lathes, Stingling Lathes, and the hoys have been properly?

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The politicing the mission the mission of the organic law. The following the house of the organic law. The following the mission the politicing the mission of the politicing. The statesman and this course of or our citizens. The great height from the ground the politician; the minister, the mer- of the foreigns, and the authors of the content prevented the lady from fainting. On another occasion the Colonel was the laborer, and the lawyer, have all from the President of the Unit of State. Those 185 The aggregate wealth of the of the North and South, and are, there-the null and anarchy reigns throughout our The wealth, divided by the population, and excitement which this vexed and

Prestering Lath, headed and plain Paling: ritory, but they were omitted from the ness to enter and keep possession of the position here taken by Governor every dwelling in our once thrice happy. Walker cannot, in my opinion, he over-

of the highest judicial tribunal of the body without legal existence or aunation is to be taken as the law, they thority? have a right to take their slaves with a slave State, provided such persons, ted States, were valid and binding. At Norfolk, Va., also, several prayer after they have arrived in the Terrimanner, and in obedience to the Con- Lecompton Convention was a legally should be taken. The sheriff of each just seven delegates. stitution of the United States. This elected body, and if so, is the conpart of the present controversy I shall stitution framed by it a legal instru
ty, and was authorized to appoint depall these counties would have elected any gentleman here bold enough to hand over to others to discuss, if they | ment? feel inclined to do so, and shall proceed

tution preparatory to the a lmission of elected. Kansas into the Union as a State. This

There are four questions arising out them. of this state of facts to which I will di-Mr. CHAIRMAN: I have, up to this rect the attention of the committee for

given me more anxiety than all others about the Lecompton constitution in 4th day of January last, when the con- ry respect as good as the people in votes may be polled by bad men. This to which I have had my attention call- any other manner or at any other time stitution was submitted to a vote of the Kansas, and that, if the citizens of would destroy our Government itself, ed, or on which it has been my duty to than that prescribed in that constitu- people, in the form in which the free- Kansas will not take the trouble to and leave us without law and all our vote since I took my seat as a member tien?

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In answering the first of these questions the list of these questions. The list of the list o question of more moment, and fraught tions, it seems to me that I need do all these three counties. Where were keystone State, they have very little against the Lecompton convention, that with more of good or evil to the county very little more than read one or two the qualified citizens at so important cause of complaint. They could have a large number of the qualified citizens

try, than any other ever presented for extracts from the inaugural address of an election as this; an election at been registered if they had pursued the of Kansas refused to vote at the election the consideration of Congress since the Covernor Walker to the people of Kan- which, if there were any voters there, proper coarse. The Consideration of Congress since on the people of Many of the pro-slavery opposition to the Lecompton constitution? The other day he was judgment, and must appeal to the part of the pro-slavery with so much confidence upon his state-

This subject has not occupied the vertical of delegates chosen by the people them— were arranged by law into election was submitted for ratification or rejection of delegates to the server of all the qualified cities for the election of delegates to the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention, as follows:

| Vertical of the people them to be possible to the form desired by law into election was submitted for ratification or rejection of the qualified cities for the election of delegates to the total of the qualified cities for the election of the convention, as follows: those in authority alone; it has been to address, erected and all recounts of by the and is yet being discussed at almost authory of Congress and which by it, in the and increase the joulously and bittorness which now exist between our brethren of the North and South and have the state of the North and South and have the state of the south and south and the state of the North and South and have the state of the North and South and have the state of the North and South and have the state of the North and South and have the state of the North and South and the state of the North and the North and the state of the North and the North and

called into home by the Congress of 1851, and is trenginised in the year livest case assessed dom planned it, as also the pride and Chief weight not the tuon just chosen by

land? We cannot do it by engendering thrown. But, sir, both parties in Kan-Good Salary.—The U.S. Marshal and encouraging strife and contention sas, have, by their acts, admitted that for the District of Columbia receives between one portion and another of our Legislature to have been a legally conemoluments to the amount of twenty people. We cannot do it by calling stituted body, and the act passed by it, thousand dollars a year; and, therefore, each other harsh names and using op-it is infinitely better paid than the office probrious epithets; by strematizing as statute. The pro-slavery party have base, mean, and vile, all those who may admitted it by voting for the constitu-The andersigned have purchased the Groeery Store of E. H. MINNIGH, on the
Northwest corner of the Diamond, formerly
don, Ohio, have found a verifiet for abuse those who may honestly think mitted it by voting agoingt the constitution on the 4th of January last. For, hold a certain class of human beings in | tion framed at becompton by the conthat the institution of slavery is wrong, tution on the 4th of January last. For, No, sir, this will not heal the wound in if the Legislature which called the conflicted upon our country by the indis- vention had no legal existence, it had cretion of some and the madness of no legal authority to passany law; and others. This will only tend to widen it would follow, of course, that the acti the breach, already too wide, between passed calling a convention was withour fellow-citizens of the North and the out force and void, and the convention South. The circumstances in which which convened in pursuance of its prowe are placed demand calm, sensible | visions had no legal existence, and all action, and unyielding devotion to the its acts were simply and absolutely; interests and welfare of the great peo- void. Will any gentleman on the other; ple whose representatives and servants | side say that the free State party, with Governor Stanton at their head, would Mr. Chairman, in performing the du. act so unwisely as to have an extra ty which I undertook to discharge, I session of the Legislature called for the shall not detain the House by an elabo- purpose alone of passing an act subrate or lengthy argument to prove that mitting the Lecompton constitution to Kansas ought to be admitted into the a vote of the people for ratification or Union under the Lecompton constitution, if that constitution was a void tion. Nor is it my purpose to go into instrument, as it certainly would be if a history of the settlement of Kansas, the Legislature which passed the act to show that a portion of the people calling the convention had no legal aunow there went there with the intention thority to pass such an act? It will of making it a slave State, and another not, I presume, be denied that the exportion to make it a free State. In my tra session of the Legislature was calljudgment, the citizens of this free count ed at the instance of those who opposed four counties were represented in the try have a perfect right to settle on the Lecompton constitution; and what Lecompton convention, leaving six- tion, by legislative quactment, was to That the Lecompton constitution is any of the unappropriated territory of was it called for, if the act which called teen not represented by their own delethe United States; and, if the decision the convention was an act passed by a gates.

It seems to me, therefore, Mr. Chair- population to be represented. tions. Nor will I pretend to show that ing that the Legislature, which passed quently could not vote for delegates to 746. This number divided by 60 (the nised it as a binding instrument, not the citizens of the North or of the South | the act referred to, was a legally electhave not the right to appropriate money ed body, and, if it was so, the laws citizens of other sections of the country vention was to be composed,) and it last to nullify it, but also by voting for for the purpose of sending persons into passed by that legislature, not conflict. should know why these persons were will show how many voters it required the officers provided for in it. If the a Territory to make it either a free or ing with the Constitution of the Uni-

The second question to an examinatory, set about the accomplishment of tion of which I will direct the at- vided that an enumeration of the citi- ties referred to) by 174, it will show to exercise any authority, the people their work in a peaceful and orderly tention of members, is, whether the zens, qualified to yote for delegates, that the six counties were entitled to will be at liberty to disregard all they

them, and the conclusions I have arrived at upon those facts.

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The state are converted and converted to perform the duty, and was us go further, and admit, for the sake even legally framed, it was made void
ment for two reasons: First because a authorized to appoint deputies. If in

a Legislature was elected, and convened consequently could not vote for dele- the qualified voters in the office of the gates received a great many fraudulent at Lecompton. Divers laws were pass- gates to the convention; and, secondly, Probate Judge, and also to post lists at votes. What effect would this have on ed by this Legislature, among them one because the delegates who did assemble certain public places for the inspection their right to seats in the convention? calling a convention to frame a constiin that convention were not legally of all qualified citizens. The Probate of their right to seats in the convention?

convention met at Lecompton, framed two positions are correct; and if they into his office might be corrected at the in- committee appointed to ascertain the a constitution, and submitted it to a are correct, how the constitution fram-

I confess, sir, that this question has State have a right to after, amend, or was not a single vote given. On the that the people of my State are in eve-

triofism of everytrae American citizen. We may, perhaps, in a few days decide the fate of this Republic. How car ful, as follows:

with so much connected upon his state-thriotism of everytrae American citizen. The extracts from the inaugural are otherwise—is, that these counties were the fate of this Republic. How car ful, as follows:

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At the election on the 4th of January answer in a court of instice if the question on the 4th of January answer in a court of instice if the question of the fate of the characters are the fate of this Republic. The court of institution is the fate of the characters are the fate of this Republic and Court of the characters are the fate of the characters sfollows: without population. This would leave delegates.
"Under our practice, the preliminary act of thirty-four counties to be represented. At the election on the 4th of January answer in a court of justice if the quesing for support, was incased in a piece sure that we do no not which will cause framing a State constitution. These last, when the Lecompton constitution of the election of an officer was formed through the instrumental transfer in the future. were arranged by law into election was submitted for ratification or reject being inquired into before it? Certain-

1st district, Domphan county,

Brown and Netacha counties. Atchi on county. Leaver worth county. Jefferson county. Mushall county. Riles and Pettawatomic countie Doughts county. Showere, Rahardson and Di vis condice. Lyking county, Franklia county Weller, Breckmendge, Wise and Madison counties. Butler and Coffee counties. Anderson counts Bourhou, McGee, Porn and Al-

Wood-on Wilson, Godfry There were, as the returns made to four counties. The names of these; countres, and the number of voters reg-

lea counties.

istered in each, are as follows:

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1Domphan	1.086
2brown	2#G
Nemeha	140
3	800
4fien/cuworth	1 837
5defferson	555
6Cillioni	291
Zaman Marshall anna annanana	256
S Rilev	353
Pott: saturar	205
9 lohnson	496
10Douglas	1,318
11Shawnee, Richardson, and	,
Davis	283
12Lykiugs	413
13Franklin	return
14 4 counties no	return
15 2 counties no	return
16Lyna	413
17 (Anderson) uo	return
18 Bourbon. Mctice. Allen.	
and Doru	645
19 5 counties no	return

Upon this registration being returned to Governor Stanton, he made an apportionment of representation in accordance with law. That apportion-

ment is as follows: 1st district Daniphen coun'r ...... 7 delegates Brown and Nemeha... 2 Atchison...... 5 Caihoun ..... 2 Marshall..... 1 kiley and Pottawatom:e ..... 4 Johnson. Douglas......3 Skawnee, Richardson and Davis..... 2 Lykings..... 3 16th Lynn. Bourbon, McGee, Dorn and Allen.....

It will be seen, by this apportionment, that twenty one of the thirty-

It is said that the Convention was purpose. If there was no Sheriff in been just that number of free-State de- It is said, however, that if the conto state a few facts, as I understand not a legally constituted body, and the any county, the Probate Judge was re- legates in the convention. But, sir, let stitution framed at Lecompton was In the year 1854 an act of Congress work of God; but a woman is the prettiest.

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stanceof any person who might request it. ed at Lecompton would be affected by Is there any evidence that a single per-them. son in either of these counties required has received fraudulent votes, but By the nineteenth section of the terhis name to be put on the list of voters whether he has received a majority of all the legal votes polled. If he has, there were created thirty-sevtherein, there were created thirty-sevtherein, there were created thirty-sev-First. Was the Legislature which en counties. Three of these counties State each person who desires to vote difference in an election of a member of passed the act calling a convention to he on the extreme western frontier, at any State or county election, is re- Congress and a delegate to a convenframe a constitution a legally elected and are said to have no population to quired to see for himself that his name | tion which would render the election of be either represented or disfranchis- is on the list, and if he has not paid a one void and not that of the other. If all parties. I begin to fear that my hope will prove a false one; and as I become to be vacated now in will shortly be called upon to record will shortly be called upon to record legally elected body?

Second. Was the convention which framed the Lecompton constitution a lington, Clay, and Dickinson. It immediately preceding the day of have received illegally elected body? Third. Was that convention bound by these counties are without population be obstinately refuses to attend to his be scarcely as up real's grand of officials Kansas, under the Lecompton constitution, precedent, or otherwise, to submit is an assumption without proof to sus-duty, in having himself assessed, it is in all the land. I do not wish to be unknown to my constituents and my country the reasons which induce me to vote as I shall when the time arrives for not to give that yete.

Is an assumption without proof to sustain it. I would inquire, where is the known fault, and no sympathy is felt derstood as approving the frauds computery the reasons which induce me to vote as I shall when the time arrives for not being in either of these counties qualified to vote? At a time when, of all name is on the list or not. He must be unstained in Kansas shall be admitted in the constitution framed by it to a vote that there is a single citizen residing in either of these counties qualified to vote? At a time when, of all name is on the list or not. He must be unstained in the constitution framed by it to a vote that there is a single citizen residing in either of these counties qualified to vote? At a time when, of all name is on the list or not. He must be unstained in the constitution framed by it to a vote that there is a single citizen residing in either of these counties qualified to vote? At a time when, of all name is on the list or not. He must be unstained in the constitution framed by it to a vote that there is a single citizen residing in either of these counties qualified to vote? At a time when, of all name is on the list or not. He must not be unstained in the constitution framed by it to a vote that the constitution framed by it to a vote that the constitution framed by it is an assumption without proof to sustain it. I would inquire, where is the list own fault, and no sympathy is felt the constitution framed by it is an assumption without proof to sustain the constitution framed by it is an assumption without proof to sustain the constitution framed by it is an assumption without proof to sustain the constitution framed by it is an assumption without proof to sustain the constitution framed by it is an assumption without proof to sustain the constitution framed by it is an assumption without proof to sustain the constitution framed by it is an assu

zens of Kansas, in the form desired by lence or fraud could not be alleged bethe free-State party, there were given fore a judicial tribunal so as to render in six of these thirteen counties one void an election. It is the same here. not one vote was east. I would ask invalidatean election. Governor Walkagain, where were the qualified voters er, when speaking of the act calling the of these seven counties at this time convention, and entreating the citizens when they could have voted, and, if op- of Kansas to vote at the election of deposed to the Lecompton constitution, legates, was right when he said: had an opportunity to show that opposition? Were there qualified voters in these seven counties cutitled to be represented in the convention? If there the represented in the convention? If there had no to previous laws, but clearly repealed as remaining to the previous laws, but clearly repealed as

"The law has performed its cotice appro- and a proper responsibility to the tribunal of printe function when it extends to the people public opinion." the right of suffrage, but it cannot compel the performance of that duty. Throughout our this reason were badly instructed, and whole Union, however, and wherever free gov-should have disobeyed their leaders, ernment prevails, those who abstrin from the evercise of the right of suffrage authorize those gone to the polls, offered to vote, at who do vote to net for them in that contingency, and the absences are as much bound by violence, or defeated by fraudulent under the law and constitution, where there is no fraud or violence, by the act of the majority of those who did vote, as if all had participated By staying away from the malls there. in the election. Otherwise, as voting must be By staying away from the polls they voluntary, self-government would be impracticable, and mon rehy or despotism would remain secure a majority of the delegates to as the only alternative."

Governor's inaugural to show that the such cases. citizens of Kansas had a right to annul, I have already quoted what Governor by their votes on the 4th of January Walker said to the people of Kansas on last, the constitution which had been this point, and agree with him that adopted by a vote of the citizens on the "those who abstain from the exercise 21st of December preceding. I only of the right of suffrage authorize those quote from this authority to establish who do vote to act for them in that the rule which I have laid down, be- contingency." If this rule was not to is taken by my friends on the other soon be at an end. side of the House as verity itself. If But, sir, it is doubted by some emipression of their will,

have elected delegates? The conven- Kansas. consist of sixty delegates. The number a legal instrument cannot, in my judg-Thave shown, I think, that in three resented in the convention was 9,251.— ties in Kansas have, by their acts, adof these sixteen counties there was no Add to this number the whole number mitted it to be legal. The pro-slavery of votes given in these six counties on party admit it now, and ask for the ad-The citizens of the remaining 13 count the 4th of January last, which was mission of the State into the Union unthe convention. It is right that the number of delegates of which the con- only by voting on the 4th of January not registered, and I will therefore en- to elect a delegate. It will be seen that constitution was, then rendered void deavor to give that information. The it required 174. If we divide 1,225 (the the officers elected on that day are act of the Legislature of Kansas pro- number of votes polled in the six coun- without authority, and if they attempt

uties in each election precinct for that free State delegates, there would have take this position?

as members of the convention, they would have been entitled to only aixteen delegates; for it will be observed that forty-four delegates from the other districts signed the constitution. What could have been done by these sixteen delegates? Could they have controlled the action of the convention? Would not the constitution have come from the convention precisely as it did? It is but fair to presume that it would. The position assumed by some, that the delegates who did assemble in con-

vention at Lecompton and frame a constitution, were not legally elected; is not, in my judgment, sustained by the facts, and is without support in law. I have never yet heard it asserted, here or elsewhere, that these delegates had not severally received a majority of all the legal votes polled at the delegate election. If such is the fact, I have not scen the proof. It is said, however, the President then in power. In 1857; those counties were not registered, and eration were required to return lists of and perhaps truly said, that these delebleeted.

Let us inquire whether or not these for one month, so that the lists returned ted? What is the inquiry before a right of a member of Congress to his into the Union, will the people of that others, they would have voted, there see to this himself. I am of opinion led to the other extreme, and pronounce

> of delegates, because they apprehended thousand two hundred and twenty-five We cannot inquire into the apprehenvotes, all told, and in the other seven sions of citizens of fraud or violence to

were, their conduct was not only sin- repugnant to the provisions of this act, so far gularly strange, but R affords strong ground for a presumption that they were satisfied with what the convention had done, and approved the constitution. There is a trite adage, and imports from the power into the hands of a stitution. stitution. There is a trite adage, and imisority from a mere appropriation (I trust one generally true, that silence gives entirely unfounded) that they will not be per-There were, as the returns made to the Governor will show, nine thousand two hundred and fifty-one voters registered in twenty-one of these thirty-four counties. The says:

One generally true, that showe gives and the permitted to exercise the right of suffrage. If, by fraud or violence, a unjointy should not be permitted to vote, there is a remedy, it is hoped, in the wisdom and justice of the convention of Kansas. He says:

> These people who refused to vote for least; and if they had been turned away By staying away from the polls they the convention, and that, too, in ac-I have not read this portion of the cordance with all the rules of law in

cause whatever the Governor says now be observed, all free government would

this rule be a correct one, does not a nent statesmen, as well as lawyers, fair presumption arise, from the conduct whether we have any right to inquire of the citizens of these seven counties into the right of a member of the Lein not voting against the constitution compton convention to his seat. They on the 4th day of January, that they say, and I agree with them, that such either approved it, or that they would a body is the sole judge of the qualificanot have voted for delegates if they tions of its own members; and that if could have done so? To my mind it is fraud was committed in the election of clear that, if they approved the consti- one or more of the delegates, the contution, or if they obstinately refused to vention alone could inquire into it, vote when they had the opportunity, This is certainly the law with regard they would have refused to vote for to members of Congress, and of all the delegates if they had been permitted so legislative bodies in the Union. Is it to do, and in either case they are in law not the same with regard to the elecwithout remedy, and the Lecomption | tion of delegates to a territorial convenconstitution is to be taken as an ex- tion? I think I have shown that the delegates to the Lecompton convention Let us inquire next to what number were legally elected; and if they were, of delegates the remaining six of the and once took their seats, it will not disfranchised counties would have been be denied that they had the right to entitled in the convention if they could frame a constitution for the people of

do. If this be true, the people of Kan-

stitution under which that government ture of Maryland, which has a majority no star obliterated, no stripe crased,

ferred it. But, let me ask, what has my York, and Indiana? preference to do with the question?— If the people of Kansas shall desire What had the desire of the President or to alter, amend, or abolish the Lecomp-

should be.

I have faded in my search for it,

is in the words following: "The delegates thus elected ito the conven-

tion] shall assemble in convention at the opic as its remains unaltered. This tall of said Territory on the first Monday of September next, and shall proceed to form its constitution and State government, which shall be republican in its torm, for admission into the States in all respect; whatever, by the name of

ganizing the Territory, or in the terri- bill of rights. There is a provision in tion. That its sentiments are in hartorial act calling the convention, requir-, the bill of rights in these words:

dare assert such an absurdity? I wish latter. mission of State constitutions to a vote charged the duty I undertook, in the that a constitution is valid and binding vote for the admission of Kansas under tion does not require such submission, I am bound to support, demand it of

The last subject to which I shall dis hands of those who honored me with a question so much controverted here and 'intelligent, and generous,' and I know elsewhere; that is, whether or not the they will do me the justice to believe people of Kansas can after, amend, that my opinions are honestly enter- mitted to the people. change, or abolish the Lecompton con-tained. If they think I have misreprestitution at any time they may see pro- sented them, and that there is another

ion under the Lecompton constitution, not complain. When I have done my the qualified citizens of that State can duty in obedience to the dictates of my alter, amend, or abolish that constitu- judgment, and, as I believe, in accordof a State may change their constituting fate in the future. I would now tion in any other way than that pre- willingly sacrifice my position, and all soribed in the constitution itself; and my political prospects in the future, that if they do, it will be binding upon whatever they may be, if, by so doing, the people of the State until it is chang- I could secure peace and quiet among ed again. In this opposion I am at our people. I love my native land; least sustained by precedent, and I think am proud of the past history and pres State of Maryland are at this hour gov- confidently look forward to the day sioner, Thomas Ellis. orned by a constitution framed and when all nations shall acknowledge our adopted by a different mode from that superiority, and when, through the beprescribed in the constitution changed. nign influence of our free institutions,

ed as follows: "That this form of government, and the dec- disenthralled. Let us cherish these inparties of rights, and as part thereof, shall be stitutions. Let us environ our Union sitered, changed, or abolished, unless a bill so as to siter, changed, or abolished and shall be same, shall pass the General Assembly and be published at Who does not learn to the Union! Saturday night week. In addition to throughout the Union."

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Grain, hay, wagons, &c., four or five head of cattle were burnt. Supposed the Constitution of the Constitution o least three months before a new election, and who does not love it? The grandest shall be confirmed by the General Assembly atter a new election of delegates in the first ses- erected by the wisdom of men of whom sion after such new election.

It will be observed that this provides by the blood of the purest patriots who that two consecutive Legislatures shall ever lived in the tide of time, and beapprove the law providing for the al- queathed by them to us a priceless islature at a single session passed an shocks and angry waves which have set authorizing the people to decide by heretofore threatened destruction, and vote whether a convention should be shall stand firm upon its base in all called to amend the constitution. The time to come, if we, and those coming people desided that a convention should after us, shall guard it with but half extreme heat.

be called; the convention assembled; the vigilance exercised by those who amended the constitution; the amended spent their energies and lives to secure Purchase of constitution was adopted by the people; its perpetuity. I carnestly be seech my and they are now living under, and ob- brothren of the North and of the South der that constitution, and to punish all tracted people, but as the Representacitizens in the State are satisfied with around the standard of our common it, who has any right to complain? I country, Let us keep our time-honor was Women are facts-an informed that the present Legisla. ed flag waving gallantly over our heads, are stubborn things."

was called into being. How can a gov- of that party usually called "Know until, as State after State shall be adcrament exist if the instrument is made Nothings," have passed an act to amend; mitted into our Union, and star after void by virtue of which the government their present constitution before the star be added to that flag, all over the "lives, moves, and has its being?" If time fixed in the constitution itself for land, from North to South, from East and the members of the Legislature under this act, should change their con-, breeze, "the cry is still they come." elected on the 4th of January are legal-stitution, is there any power or people ly elected, then the constitution under outside of Maryland that can interfere

which they were elected is a legal in-atrument. and prevent its going into operation? Certainly not. I do not speak with The next question for discussion is, certainty, but I am under the impreswas the Lecompton convention bound sion that the States of New York and by law, precedent, or otherwise, to sub- Indiana changed their respective conmit the constitution there framed to a stitutions in a different manner, or at a vote of the people for adoption or rejec-different time, from that prescribed for so doing in the constitution changed .-I confess that I would have preferred Will any one here say that the constitua submission of that constitution alto- tions of these States are not valid, and! gether to a vote of the qualified citizens, can be violated with impunity? I think I have every reason to believe that the not. Is there anything more sacred President desired that submission; and and unchangeable in the Constitution of we all know that Governor Walker pro- Kansas than in those of Maryland, New

of Governor Walker to do with it? Just ton constitution, if the State shall be nothing at all. The convention was admitted with that constitution, all they independent of all control, let it be as-have to do is to get an act of the Legissumed by high or low. Governor lature passed, calling a convention to Walker says to the people of Kansas: | alter or amend the same; and if the "You should not console yourselves, my fel- people, by a vote, either adopt or aclow-citizens, with the reflection that you may, quiesco in the constitution so aftered or by a subsequent vote, defeat the ratification of amended, no people in any other State, the constitution. Although most anxious to secure to you the exercise of that great constisecure to you the exercise of that great constitutional right, and believing that the constitutional right, and believing that the constitution is the servant and not the master of the ber on the other side of the House who people, yet I have no power to dictate the pro-ceedings of that body." will say that if the Legislature, at its first session, shall pass an act calling a Governor Walker was right. He convention, and the act is approved by had not, nor had any other human the Governor, and the convention should being outside of the convention, the strike out all the Lecempton constitu- last column of the third page. power to dietate what its proceedings tion, which recognizes slavery as one of the domestic inslitutions of Kansas, and Was there any law requiring the if the people adopt the amended con- Rrible, in the House of Representations of Representations of the people adopt the amended con- Rrible, in the House of Representations of the people adopt the amended con- Rrible, in the House of Representations of the people adopt the amended con- Rrible, in the House of Representations of the people adopt the amended con- Rrible, in the House of Representations of the people adopt the amended con- Rrible, in the House of Representations of the people adopt the amended con- Rrible, in the House of Representations of the people adopt the amended con- Rrible, in the House of Representations of the people adopt the amended con- Rrible, in the House of Representations of the people adopt the amended con- Rrible, in the House of Representations of the people adopt the amended con- Rrible, in the House of Representations of the people adopt the amended con- Rrible, in the House of Representations of the people adopt the amended con- Rrible, in the House of Representations of the people adopt the amended con- Rrible, in the House of Representations of the people adopt the amended con- Rrible, in the House of Representations of the people adopt the amended con- Rrible, in the House of Representation to the House of Repr convention to submit the constitution stitution, it would not be valid and to a vote of the people? If there was, binding on all people residing there .-If this can be done, why not abolish The territorial act, under the authorio, the whole constitution and make an enty of which the convention assembled, thre new one? If they do so, no power columns of this morning's Compiler, the policy of this country upon all the lord, Schell, Straub, Wilkins—16. Those and their rights under that constitution ter use-containing, as it does, a mass. of it. There is no middle ground.

law, and destroys no man's rights. Union, on an equal footing with the original I assume the position, also, that the out this Congressional district, and we people of Kansas have the right to alter, are quite confident that it will be the promptly joined issue with the House relative to J. L. Schick, late Treasurer It will be observed that there is not any time they may see proper, because one word, either in the organic law or- that right is reserved to them in the such longer exist, on this vexed questy yesterday to concur with the House

a peaceful revolution, under form of

ing a submission of the constitution to a submission of the constitution to a submission of the people, before it should people, and all free governments are founded to the district need hardly be asserted.

Thus is the issue between the two demus, in no measured terms, the reduced the shoulders than their own, and houses complete; and there must be a cent unwarrantable action of the major-hence may do something to rid thembecome binding on them as the fundamental law of the State. By what law then, was its submission required? By such mouner as they may think proper.

ed, over the veto of the Governor, by a reason of the want of law. It does not vote of two thirds of the members of reserve a right. It shows the necessity Legislature represented the views of injure their neighbors. But what does their constituents, and it is generally this section of the declaration of rights supposed that legislators do so, the en- provide? That the right of the people thereon does not be are confident the Senate can never agree only after the will of the people thereon does not be a senated and their people thereon does not be a senated and their wishes it it. It is for "the Congress" to add also be a senated and their wishes it. precedent require a submission other provision of the same constitution, reported as an interested spectator of trust. of that constitution to a vote of the If it is reserved in the people—not givthe constitution to a vote of the If it is reserved in the people—not givthe course things are taking, with an Senate's bill and no measure at all; which have entered the Union since, people cannot be taken away or curhad their constitutions submitted before tailed except by an express provision they were admitted. Two thirds, at of law; and when that provision comes (3 ct. ion without a submission of their con- same instrument, by which a certain stitutions. Are all these constitutions right is reserved to and declared to be invalid because they were not submitted [inalienable and indefensible in the pro-

made in opposition to the policy of the to a vote of the citizens? Who will ple, the former must give way to the Democratic party, no one of them has ever had its origin with the people, or not to be understood as opposing a sub. And now, Mr. Chairman, I have discheen in any way demanded by the I am in favor of it. But I assert here best manner I could. I will record my On the contrary, they have all been set without it; and when the law calling a the Lecompton constitution, because I on foot by ambitious politicians, and deconvention to frame or alter a constitution, because 1 on 100c by an attorney of the letter writers says "he House, was defeated in the Senate.

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Who does not love it? The grandest

EFA Democratic Meeting will be held at the Court-house in Chambersmore worthy or capable to represent I hold the doctrine, Mr. Chairman, them here, I believe in their right to; burg this evening, which flow JAMES that if Kansas is admitted into the Unseed that person in my place. I will B. CLAY, of Ky., has been invited tion whenever they see proper. I am ance with the laws of my country, I attend. Hon. Wilson Reiner is also further of the opinion that the citizens shall be contented, whatever may be expected to address the meeting.

The Democrats of Philadelphia have nominated the following excellent City Ticket: Mayor, Richard by common sense. The people of the ent greatness of my country; and I Controller, Wm. Curtis; and Commistin a Territorial condition, subject to all

all the movements which have been

arms and stout hearts. That Union! head of cattle were burnt. Supposed

the world was not worthy—cemented the Earl of Rosse, one of the first as- for the Kansas bill says that "the Pres- limits of the United States. tronomers in Europe, has told a gentle- ident shall admit Kansas into the man in England that he anticipates one | Union." The opposition must be changteration of the constitution. The Leg. heritage—it has resisted all the rude of the most intensely hot summers this ing their opinion of Mr. Buchanan, to year that has ever been known, and he place such unlimited confidence in advises farmers to build sheds for their him; or have they, in their intense decattle, by way of protection against the sire to defeat him, caught themselves?

serving as valid and binding, its provi- to act now, when our country is per- Ladies' Mount Vernon Association is candidates. eions. Who dare say aught against it, haps in its greatest peril, not as the now a fixed fact. This has been brought provided and discount to live no. Representatives of a divided and discount to the live no.

Two Parties-Which Shall Prevail? The Washington Union remarks with

great truth that it is the glory of the Democratic party that it is a national zens of Adams county, for the abolithe Governor, and other State officers, its change. If the people of Maryland, to West, there may be borne on every party. Its creed is as broad as the tion of the office of County Superinten-Union, and its policy knows no North, dent of Common Schools. The Compiler. has been no other since the Whig party it passed finally. with the most generous spirit. The doubtful, H. J. Smble, Editor and Proprietor. feelings, this claim was urged in all sin- "no." GETTYSBURG, P.A. Monday Morning, April 12, 1358, DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. ACROS OF SUPERME POINT. WILLIAM A. FORTUR, of Philadelphia. CANAL COMMISSIONLY,

WESTLEY FROST, of Payette county.

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The Issue Made Up. The Washington Union of the 3d in-

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tous question.

The Difference,

Kansas issue Letween the President looks unusually fine and promising. and the factionists is substantially statwants and necessities of the country, ed by the Pennsylvanian, thus:

The President is in favor of submitting ing heantifully. the Lecompton Constitution to the people a State under the Senate bill, which legality of the Lecompton Constitution, tervention by Congress in the affairs of the tions, proposes to submit the Constitution their money sure. to the people of Kansas, when with uncortrolled power over the whole subject, and to address, and should be not be una- without any pretence for intervention from that the President will appoint a comvoidably detained at Washingson, will any quarter, they may accept, after and mission to proceed to Utah for the purattend. Hon. Wilson Relief is also amoud, or reject it in toto. To this most pose of inducing the Mormons to yield wise and equitable proposition, a pieparties in the House of Representatives mination of the government to reduce a fight on the streets of Philadelphia Vaux; Solicitor, James II. Randall; admissible in a Constitutional sense, Receiver of Taxes, Charles Worrell; demands that Kansas shall be retained commissioners. the disturbing causes of sectional intervention and conflict, while the exciting Barn Burnt .- The barn of Mr. Hoo- process of voting down Constitutions, ver, at Hickorytown, about four miles and making new ones, and voting over ister that parties at the South are en-The constitution of that State provid- the kingdoms of the earth shall be re- east of Carlisle, together with all its amidst the clamor and confusion of warand over again, shall be carried on gaged in organizing unlawful expedigenerated, and the whole human race contents, was burnt to the ground on ring parties in the Territory and

The Constitution of the United mitted by Congress into the Union."

Purchase of Mount Vernon.—It is an- the opposition. The Know Nothings announced the burning of the steamer nounced in the Richmond Enquirer that and Black Republicans were cordially Sultan in the Mississippi, near St. Go. the transfer of Mount Vernon to the united, and voted for the same set of There were on heard when the

about by the defeat of the bill in the that city handsomely on Tuesday. were lost. Henry Ely, the pilot, died who violate it? Can any people out of tives of the whole country. Let us that State deny its validity? and if the abandon all sectional feeling, and rally posed its purchase by the State. posed its purchase by the State.

Cincinnati is with the opposition, as usual; Portland, Me., ditto; St. Louis is "mixed up" in local complications; and Dubaque elects a "People's Ticket."

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The Legislature.

In the Senate, on the 2d instant, Mr. Brewer presented a petition from citi-

party. It has always maintained the the bill as reported by the committee. terests of the government may be atbroadest principles, and been instinct Its fate in the Senate is said to be tended to without delay.

men ever lived than some of those who and requiring the supervisors of Carroll ments. constituted the old guard of the Whig township, in the county of York, to The bill admitting Minnesota into party. But time has disclosed the nar- grade a certain hill on the State road, the Union passed the Senate yesterday row views and the selfish spirit of too in said township, leading from Harris- by the following vote: many of their political associates, and burg to Gettysburg, Adams county. while they have been obliged to take The bill was sent to the Senate for conshelter in the ranks of the Democracy, currence.

advocating principles upon which it fixing the pay of members of the Legis- King, Mallory, Mason, Polk, Pugh, Sebastian, p-5-The Speech of Hon. Wilson would be impossible to administer this lature at 8700, instead of \$500. Those Thompson, of New Jersey, Toombs, Trumbull, tives, on the 20th ult., in favor of the the condition of parties. There is a Messrs. Bell, Coffey, Creswell, Finney, admission of Kunsas under the Lecomp- national party and there is a sectional Francis, Gazzam, Gregg, Harris, Inton constitution, occupies some seven party. One or the other must shape grain, Marselis, Myer, Randall, Rutherunder heaven can interfere with them The space could not have been put to het- prominent questions which now divide who voted against it were Messrs. Baldwin, Brewer, Buckalew, Craig, Ely, Evans, Fetter, Knox, Danbach, Scofield, Shaeffer, Souther, Steele, Turney, Wright and Welsh, Speaker-16.

The House passed finally the bill

The "Extra Pay" Swindle. Thus is the issue between the two demus, in no measured terms, the re-other shoulders than their own, and its Editor. houses complete; and there must be a cent unwarrantable action conference and agreement on one bill by of the House of Representatives at selves of it.

[Harrisburg, in voting the members of The Ohio Re will hereafter be under the sole control It is impossible for the Senate to the Legislature each \$200 extra pay The Ohio Republicans and the Critten- fer F. Smith has been ordered to Ush as well Indeed, it is but fair to argue that the It is said that a bill of rights in a of his partner for twenty-three years, agree with the House in its amendment. for the present session, and increasing people of Kansas were opposed to the constitution is the same as a preamble bayer of the reason that the act to a law. What is a preamble to a law which was passed, calling the convention of the necessity of a full and foreible writer, and we sincered with the Crittenden projet, there is to 700. The Chronicle says, with truth:

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183"A notorious rowdy, named Meoriginal States of this Union had sub- all others, and must be observed before eye open to exigencies. Of comes, two which is none other than an issue be. Alcese, with several others, attempted editorially on the Crittenden amendmitted to a vote of the people its con- all others; because it is for the security shall see what we shall see." For our tween an immediate and effectual set- to effect an entrance into a low grog- ment, foreshadows the fate of its Black might as well tell me a man had six heads in stitution before entering into the Union. of the rights of the people against op- part, we are not ready to believe that thement of this chronic, corroding, and gery kept by a man named Levy, in Not one half of the remaining States pression and wrong. The rights of the Nap. and Vic. intend to array their revy surrendered himself.

> The Wheat Crop.—The wheat crop The main point of difference on the in the different parts of Tennessee The crop is as forward as it has ever man that represents David Wilmot, and acres. been known in March, and it is grow- the "independent State of Bradford"

recognizes the technical regularity and country to be forwarded to Europe,

The Utah Troubles .- We see it stated pose of inducing the Mormons to yield bald coalition of odds and ends of all obedience, by representing the deter- and Mr. Rice, of the Pennsylvanian, had oppose what is called the "Montgome- them to submission, and the asclessness the other day, whereupon the Gazette of Ransford Daniel, of Roanoke county, ry-Crittenden Substitute," which be- of opposition. Governor Powell and says, in noticing the important event, Va., who was convicted of an outrage sides containing principles utterly in-

the representation of the Mexican Minditions for the invasion of the northern Another Opposition Gun Spiked .- The The Coming Summer.—It is said that The Crittenden-Montgomery substitute being organized or fitted out within the prices!

> Dreadful Occurrence .- The dwelling of Daniel Comstock, in Leroy county, Thursday evening in Union Hall, Athol, up with two animals, in the form, but N. Y., was burnt on Saturday night by Rev. Mr. Burt. This was the secweek, and himself and four children ond marriage of the bridegroom, who perished in the flames.

The Burning of the Steamer Sultan .-

There were on board when the fire broke out 68 persons including 15 pas-The Democrats of Brooklyn carried sengers, and it is supposed that 22 lives Letter From Washington.

Washington, April 8, 1858. Dear Compiler :- The complaints of the tardiness of Congress to act favorably upon the appropriation bills, are beginning to be, if not loud, deep. no South, no East, no West. There is Mr. Brewer also called up the House "Kansas" has been monopolizing all no other party in existence of which bill to authorize the Commissioners of attention, whilst the wheels of Governthis can be truthfully said, and there Adams county to borrow money, and ment have been allowed to come to a "lock" almost. Hence the settlement

breathed its last. Nor is its nationality On the same day, the House passed a of the question is most devoutly wishany new feature with the Democratic new Liquor bill, by yeas 46, nays 29. ed-not only that the country may have party. It has always been a national Numerous amendments were made to peace, but that the various pressing in-

It is understood that Gov. Powell peculiarity of its present position is, The House, on Tuesday, passed final- and Major McCullough are appointed that it has no competitor in its nation- ly the bill to incorporate the Mummas- peace commissioners to Utah, with in- appointed Team Master for the Utah Expedition. ality. The Whig party claimed to be burg Mutual Fire Insurance Company. structions to assure the Mormons that equally patriotic, equally catholic in its Mr. Will asked and obtained leave to it is not the desire of the United States creed, and equally free from sectional record his vote on the final passage of to make war upon them, but that the ism. By a portion of the Whigs, and the bill for the sale of the State Canals, laws must be enforced at every hazard. with reference to their own views and and, on his name being called, he voted What result they may effect with these cerity and truth. No more patriotic The House passed an act authorizing They go out with the next reinforcedeluded people remains to be seen.

Douglas, Doolittle, Durkee, Evans, Fitch, Fitzthe great body of their old party (in the free States at least) is now found out of the Appropriation bill the clause Johnson, of Arkansas, Johnson, of Tennessee,

NAYS.—Messre, Clay, Kennedy and Yulec—3. Ansiviens.—Messre, Bayard, Benjamin, Da-

here to the Crittenden-Montgomery confesses that he murdered Dr. Samuel T. amendment to the Senate Kansas bill, by a vote of 119 to 111-8 majority, same as before. Some suppose that county. Last week one of them bit five men the matter will rest here for the balance and a little girl. of the session, but I am inclined to think otherwise. There are a few ler of New York, has been arrested and is nox-Democratic members of the House vot- in the Toombs. His real name appears to be rather that the responsibility of keeping day week, by the Sheriff, to Col. H. B. Wright. The Pittsburg Evening Chronwle con- this question longer open should rest on E. S. Goedrich, Esq., it is reported, is to become

den Amendment.

tion, was vetoed by the Governor be- law to secure some right or redress by regret that he has taken his leave of a new feature inserted by Mr. Mont. "When a project of this nature and against the Crittenden amendment, and Delegates. cause it did not require the convention some wrong? It simply shows that up the editorial feld. Our lest wishes gomery which is positively unconstitution in properties of the convention some wrong? It simply shows that up the editorial feld. Our lest wishes gomery which is positively unconstitution in properties of the convention some wrong? It simply shows that up the editorial feld. Our lest wishes gomery which is positively unconstitution in properties. to submit the constitution to a vote of to that time some right was left inse- are always with him—as they are with tional. The proposition that a Territo- just as well be a consideration and a from that State to oppose its adoption. production of Sheridan's witty pen:—"Somethe people, and it was afterwards pass, cure, or some wrong unredressed, by the state of the control of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person of the wast of the Covernor by a person o pritted into the Union under it by pro-, the House. We advocate giving full remonstrance to the same effect, signed sometimes with a tail; zette remains, and will continue a stead- elamation of the President without any and liberal compensation to all public by Gov. Chase and the Black Republi- and tail; sometimes without neither; and yet the Legislature. If the members of the Ohio legislature, supervision of the constitution by Conservation principles. In supervision of the constitution by Conservation of the constitution by Conservation of the conservation of the constitution by Conservation of the constitution by Conservation of the conservation of Extraore in my activity is report
press, is so palpably violative of the ex-t wards an advance should be conducted that been received by their friends in press letter of the constitution that we im a seemly and decorous manner, and Congress. We have now before us the stances would be strong evidence to example, it is not the two powers seems standing between the two powers seems standing between the two powers seems submission of the constitution, for the word inalignable is a right a high sum, and there are not proper, is indicated by the figure of the constitution, for the word inalignable is a right a high sum, and there are not proper, is indicated by the figure of the constitution, for the word inalignable is a right a high sum, and there are not proper, is indicated by the figure of the constitution, for the word inalignable is a right a high sum, and there wishes the least of the new States and guarantee to the clearly ascertained.

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Under the Congress to add and the clearly asc trine, and, in fact, acknowledge the Lecompton swindle to be a legal document." The same paper, commenting Republican supporters in the following his hat."

"We have only to add that the ad- Convention, have adopted resolutions heartily spective nations in bloody conflict just by. Such is the alternative presented by. Such is the alternative presented by. The latter shot McAleese in the mission of Kansas under the Leccompton endorsing the Kansas policy of the National to those members of the House that have head with a horse pistol, from the ef- constitution' in any contingency, or up- Administration. The vote upon the resolutions least, of all our States entered the Unin conflict with another provision in the least of it in their power to decide this momen-feets of which he died soon after. Le-on any ratification whatever, is not the least of it in their power to decide this momen-feets of which he died soon after. entertainment to which Republican members of Congress invited their constituents, or of which they will very of the world. So much for the expedition of cheerfully partake."

> The other day Mr. Grow, the in the House, made a speech in which of Africans, which passed the Louisians leshous of doing the same thing. The the N. Y. Tribune that all French com- showed that the present was a govern-President proposes to admit Kansas as mercial houses having funds in this ment of despotism, and gave notice that Berty Briggs." the first federal gun fired to enforce Lehave ordered their correspondents here compton on the people of Kansas will tory of Democratic Administrations, in which but which at once by operation of law, to make the transmission in bills of ex- light a flame that a sea of blood cannot such harmony and unity of purpose and policy without unconstitutional conditions prece- change on London, instead of Paris, as quench." There is information for you. have been exhibited as at the Council Board of dent or subsequent, without arbitrary in- usual. They have no confidence in the The American people are living under a Bushaman's Cabinet. tervention by Congress in the affairs of the permanence of Louis Napoleon's govpeople, and without the new mode of admitting States by Presidential proclamacomment, and take this means of making What an ignorant set of about a woman's ultimatum, and very few be-Know Nothings, to be sure! But seri-ing spared to reach that extreme point of female ously-when will such republican ora- longevity. tors as Mr. Grow learn to talk sense to the people instead of such flapdoodle?

> > Mr. Magraw, State Treasurer, compton Democrat, and the latter Le- a new trial and acquitted, the girl and The Fillibusters Again.—It is stated compton—hence the difficulty." Your her mother having acknowledged that in the National Intelligencer, that upon the representation of the Meyican Minthe representation of the Meyican Mintherepresentation of the Meyican Mintherepresentation of the Meyican Ministration Democrat, as we happen to know.—Erie Observer.

portion of the republic of Mexico-the War Department has transmitted to for joy that he had escaped the thunmovement being directed against the House full particulars of the con- ders of a punishment which would have Sierra Madre country-the President tract for the supplies of the Utah ex- fallen so heavily upon the innocent. States says, "new States shall be ad has promptly caused instructions to be pedition. They do not sustain the Verily, it is better that ninety-nine issued to prevent such expeditions from published statements of exhorbitant who we believe to be guilty should es-

is 78 years of age-the third marriage of the bride, whose age is 74 years. The officiating elergyman has reached Connecticut has again gone for Further Particulars.—We have already the venerable age of 92 years. It was himself to meet it with the becoming generally known in the village that the duties of a christian, and the proper interesting ceremony was to take place, resignation of a man. He is representpaying ten cents for admission to the can barely communicate his wishes in hall.—Boston Journal.

> Fit is rumored that Judge Loring has been appointed sub-treasurer at

FACT AND PANCY.

"THE WORLD IN A NOT SHELL" .....Col. Benton's health has materially failed within the past few days. He speaks of his life

as drawing to a close. .....The bill providing for a regiment of mounted votunteers for Texas and two additional regiments for Utah has passed both Houses and become a law.

..... A new play is announced in Boston un ler the title of "An Editor with \$5,000." .....The Virginia Schate has adopted a joint resolution appropriating \$2,000 to remove the remains of President Monroe from New York to Richmond.

..... At Savannah, Ga., they are feasting on

green peas. ......Major V. Phelps, formerly Assistant Superintendent of the Portage Railroad, has been A good appointment.

......Mr. Charles Hill, in Berks county, has a ow which gave birth last Sanday week to a call which weighed, a few hours after it was born, 115 pounds.

.....An editor at the East says: Our stock in rade consists of industry, economy and untirtiring perseverence. Our industry we consider worth to us at least \$15,000, economy \$18,-000, perseverance \$15,000, making in all an actual capital of \$45,000. ..... In a morning prayer meeting at Hallowell,

Me., last week the large andience was auddenly startled by the falling from his seat of Mr. Bartholomew, a highly respected merchant of that city. He died almost instantly from affection of the heart.

....."Gently the dues are o'er me stealing," is the man said when he had five bills presented to him at the same time.

......It is reported that Edwin Forrest has ibandoned the stage and proposes to open a liquor store in Chicago.

Assevitant.—across. Daylord, program, vis, Fessenden, Foot, Henderson, Iverson, vis, Fessenden, Foot, Henderson, Iverson, in the Pittsburg Post, to the effect that a man The House on Thursday voted to ad- has recently been arrested in California who Norcross, for which crime he says "McKim, au innocent man, was hung."

.....C. E. Todd & Co., the Bogus Gold swind-

.....The Liverpool Mercury says the Leviathan will not be fit for sea in June.

..... The Washington Union says Gen. Persias Gen. Harney, and that the chief command:

.....The following riddle is said to be the last

.....Reader, get your neighbor to subscribe for The Compiler. .....A recent fire in Constantinople de-

troyed three handred houses. ..... Spring is coming! Spring is coming! Listen to her gentle voice,

Hail her! as she is returning, Causing nature to reloice

..... "Six feet in his boots !" exclaimed Mrs. Partington. "What will the impertinence of ..... The Democracy of Greene county, in

.....Japan has thrown off its exclusiveness

and is about to open its ports to the Commerce the lamented Commodore Perry. .....The amount of ground covered by the

Susquehanna river, including Islands, is 28,000. .....The bill authorizing the importation

..... An old lady in Texas, who sells eggs, has over her door "new laid eggs every morning by

.....There has never been a period in the his-

..... At Ripley, Ohio, the proprietor of a gambling saloon was recently converted, and at his request a daily prayer meeting was organized, in his rooms.

A Remarkable Case. We have heretofore noticed the case

testimony, but was afterwards granted It is said that the joy of the innocent

man was almost beyond bounds when he was released.—He mourned and shed tears for his persecutors, and jumped and shouted, and clapped his hands cape than one innecent man to be punished. This plot originated with the Marriage of a Venerable Couple.—We mother, and was agreed to by the child, learn that Mr. Joseph Stratton and so that they might get the old man out lacking the morals of men.

Col. Benton, whose illness has already been mentioned, is said to be fully conscious of the approaching end of his mortal career, and has prepared and many citizens were present, each ed to be so greatly enfeebled, that he whispers. His work has progressed to the compromise of 1850, and the last exertion upon that labor will be a generous tribute to the patriotism and services of Henry Clay, whom he opposed on that occasion, and against whose political advancement his best energies

had been directed.

# Jown & County Affairs.

The Sputish Coin. A movement was made by a number to meet general approbation in regard to the "quarters," they still go at their nominal value. "Levies" and "fips" and to save our patrons from loss on ber in attendance was fair. such as they may have, we would ad-

in subscription, &c. Mint, we are told, is 5½ cents, "levies" also deserve a word of commendation his revolver at the head of the latter. On Notes of other Banks, 22,121 98 101 cents, and "quarters," about 221 They contributed no little to the pleas- this Booker plunged a bowie-knife nine cents. Comparative fineness of Amer- ure afforded by the Exhibition, by their times into the body of Palmer, killing Stocks, can coin, 900-100th; Spanish do. 897- first class music. That serenade of the him on the spot. Booker is supposed Judgments,

New Oxford, kept by Mr. JACOB MAR- gentlemen of the Band. assembled to give assistance, but before job of it. the fire could be subdued, the contents of the room were consumed, together not counting the furniture, bedding, &c.; but we suppose that by this time it is repaired. It is not known how the

On Friday last fire was discovered in a box of old papers on the kitchen garret; but no damage was done. This looks like incendiarism. Another Fatal Accident.

fire originated.

The particulars of a fatal and distressing accident were told us yesterday that by tapping them, and placing morning. On Wednesday last, while Mr. troughs for the sap to run in, one stalk with a team of horses hauling, we did not ten hours. learn what, near McSherrystown, they approached a hill, when the father alighted to draw the rubber. Whilst the was doing this his son, FRANCIS, a boy about 13 years of age, was thrown from the horse upon which he was ridling, and being unable to recover him- proved its appearance strikingly. self, the heavy wagon passed over his body, inflicting internal injuries sufficient to cause his death in half an hour after-

The above is from the Hanover Spectator of Friday. That paper also says for The Compiler and pay for it in adthat it was in error in noticing the vance. death of the child of Mr. V. Wentz a week ago. The death was not caused by the fall, but was the result of dis-

New Court Blouse.

buildings on the site for the new Court- give a true solution. The following is mine: house, and intends to push work as steadily forward as circumstances will admit, to the completion of his con- 94 acres and 95 perches.
Yours, Conowago Farmer. tract. Mr. ABRAHAM TAWNEY will do the mason work, and Mr. Solomon Powers the granite. Littlestown Railroad.

may be looked for in the course of a the same multipliers and the same multiplierand, few weeks. We congratulate the citi- by the ordinary process of multiplication, will zens of that vicinage on the near ap- 333333, 44444444, 55555555, 666600660, 777proach of the regular visits of the "iron 777777, 888888888, 990999099, which you may ELIZABETH KITZMILLER, both of this place. horse," and hope for a great good time publish for the amusement of the curious, if you at the "opening."

New Bridge. A gentleman at New Oxford "sends

us word" that we omitted to mention the Bridge crossing the Railroad on solve the following, for I think she is fond of High street, in that place, in our notice the article? of a recent reconnoissance along the line of the Road. The bridge, put up by Capt. John Camp, is a substantial piece of workmanship, and doubtless satisfactory in every particular. It is sufficiently elevated above the track to allow the locomotive to pass beneath, with room to spare. It will prove a great convenience.

Reduction It will be seen by reference to Mr. KAUFFELT's advertisement in another column, that he has reduced the freight on the First Class from Philadelphia to New Oxford, to 40 cents per 100 lbs.

Sairs of Property. On Tuesday last, three lots of ground on Railroad street, belonging to the estate of the late John B. McPherson,

Mr. John Hoke has sold a house and

We presume that by this time all who intended changing their residences this spring, have done so. Hope you are settled down and satisfied with the cations in which you may find yourseives placed.

pass for but ten and five cents. There schools of the town were admitted free is, however, no telling how soon "quar- of charge. In the evening, it was ters" may be down to twenty cents, again given, at half-price, and the num-

Much credit is due to those concernvise that they be brought to this office ed in the active work of getting up this son of Judge Booker and a son of the right soon, where they may be invested Exhibition, for their patience and per- Hon. R. C. Palmer. At the first fire severence. To them its success is in a Palmer received a mortal wound, and The average value of "fips" at the great measure owing. The Blues Band town from "the house-top" on Wednesday evening was especially happy, and About 10 o'clock on Wednesday we hope for a repetition on every namorning last, the Franklin House, in tional holiday. "Make a note of it,"

Martin hastened to the second floor, manding location, and is one of the escaped. Plantations have been subwhere he found the bedding and cloth- most attractive in appearance which merged, and the destruction is immense. ing in the room of one of the boarders the town embraces. Messrs. Geo. & during the floed of 1844. burning rapidly. On the alarm being HENRY CHRITZMAN, the contractors for given, the citizens of the place quickly its crection, have made an excellent

Quick Work. A friend at New Oxford informs us with the woodwork of the passage, that the "First" was a decidedly movstairway, doors of the adjoining rooms, ing day in that now improving village. to Congress concerning our relations location, price, &c. Address, G. L. ASHMEAP, &c. The devouring element had al- Look around wherever you would, mov- with Spain. ready worked its way to the roof, and ing men, women, children, wagons, but for the active efforts made to sup- carts, wheelbarrows, &c., would meet Evening Traveller -To Dysparites -We would call the press the flames, the entire building the eye. The industry of one individual attention of those who are afflicted with this termine commust have fallen a prey to them. The is especially noteworthy. He moved merits are set forward, might be overlooked by many. It damage to the building is considerable, out of a house in the morning, but was tain cure. We allude to the Oxforated Bitters, sold by minus another to move into. So he fell Messis, Seth W. Fowle & Co., Ils Washington Street .to work, and by sun-set had put up a This is not heralded by a massi of unmeaning certificates from persons unknown to the public, but a few well chosen new domicile, complete, and moved into testimonials from members of Congress, and some of our it the same day! Our correspondent first merchants and city officers who have been cored by its may well ask, who can beat this?

Bugar Cane. We have been informed by a gentleman from the country, that there are street, Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their stalks of sugar cane growing in his vi- agents everywhere. A. D. Buffiler, Gattyscinity, from 40 to 100 feet in height,

Joseph Klunk and son were engaged will average two gallons of juice every Correctedfrom the latest field interest of the latest and son were engaged will average two gallons of juice every The Young Men's Christian Association will meet in McConaughy's Hall, on Saturday evening next, at 7

o'clock—regular meeting. Par The grain in this quarter looks ing, in consequence of the horse stumb- promising. The rain last week im-

> There is now a daily four-horse stage running between this place and Emmitsburg.

Happy are they who subscribe

For The Compiler. Mr. EDITOR :-- I have "tried a hand at solving" the Problem published in your paper of the 29th ult., taken from the "Germantown Telegraph," respecting the trapezoidal tract of We understand that Mr. Turnen It wrong, I hope some one else more enlighten-Land; with what success remains to be seen. will to-day commence pulling down the ed or versed in mathematics will be able to

Altitude or perpendicular height 118.6 perches—longest side of trapezoid 174.24 perches
—closing line N 38° 09′ W 151 perches—area

For The Compiler Mr. Editor :- There are nine several muitipliers, bearing the proportion to each other of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, which if transposed We learn that the track-laying on the Littlestown Railroad is progressing finely, and that its completion will produce respectively 111111111; also that the same multipliers and the same multipliers and the same multipliers and the same multipliers.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, which if transposed and multiplier in the figure of the multiplier, placed under the other, beginning at units, formerly of Littlestown, Pa., to Miss Lizzie W. WALKER, of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

On the 30th ult., by Rev. J. Philip Bishop, in by the ordinary process of multiplication, will Adams county, Pa., to Miss LOUISA M. C. produce severally 11111111, 222222222, 333- KITZMILLER, of Lewistown, Frederick co., Md.

think proper.

For The Compiler. Enigmn of Eight Letters. Will Miss Rebecca J., of Munamasburg, please

My 5, my 1, my 2, my 3, Is eaten with a spoon you'll see. My 6, my 7, my 5, we use When'er we wish to hear the news. My 1, my 5, my 6, you'll find Soon kindled when you're so inclined. My 8, my 7, my 4, my 6, We often in a pudding mix. My 5, my 6, my 7, my 8, I'll want of paper at this rate. And so I'll end and say my whole Is used at times we don't burn coal In parlor stoves, and that its price Is oft a fip-and that it's nice. April 1, 1858.

Man Killed in Washington .- WASH-INGTON, April 6.—Capitol Hill was this evening the scene of great excitement. Thomas Berry, a brother in-law of two young men named Develin, was killed building to Railroad street, opposite Tate's by wounds inflicted whilst in the yard Blacksmith shop, back of the Eagle Hotel, young men named Develin, was killed deceased, were sold at public sale for Berry, accompanied by two friends, visited the fatal house, his friends remaining outside, when by a side door Berry entered. The horrid deed was DAVID WARREN.

Of their dwelling. It appears that tend to customers. Ploughs always on hand and made to order at the shortest notice, and Machines, Reapers, &c., repaired. Also he will attend to cleaning and repairing Glocks. house and lot at the south end of Balti-more street, to Alex. L. C. Woods—supposed only two or three. It is stated that Berry had been warned against any further visits there. Both the lot west of town to Mr. John Kitzmil- Develins were committed to jail. This Bonnets and Bonnet Trimmings; a large and bry Good and Grocery Store of horrid deed is attributed to domestic pretty stock and very cheap, to be had at J. C. GUINN & BRO. horrid deed is attributed to domestic pretty stock and very cheap, to be had at difficulties of long standing which do FAHNESTOCKS'. difficulties of long standing, which do

not yet fully appear. Mr. Solomon McCurdy died sud-Emigrants are said to be rapidly entering Nebraska territory.

Shipwreck and Suffering .- Bodies Dis-The Exhibition, by representatives covered .- The ship Admiral Zutman, from each School in the Borough, was lately wrecked on the Florida coast, which took place in the new School building, on Tuesday evening, gave a high degree of satisfaction to the attracting the attention of some passuage audience in attendance. The ing vessel, and were at length relieved large audience in attendance. The ing vessel, and were at length relieved young ladies and young gentlemen par- by the steamship Daniel Webster, ticipating in the exercises generally ac- which took them all on board. They other machine during hay-making and hardescribe their sufferings as baving been of our business men last week to shut quitted themselves in a creditable man-very great. They were frequently atwown on old "quarters," "levies" and ner-"acted well their parts." The tacked by bears, panthers and wolves. "Apa" -- that is, to take them only at 20, receipts for tickets of admission were Twelve of the former they succeeded 10 and 5 cents, respectively—but failing quite handsome—something like \$74 in killing, and also three of the latter. town: or Franklin Hersh, at New Oxford— The Exhibition was repeated on date. The bodies of nineteen men and Wednesday afternoon, to which all the a grave with a slab at its head bearing the name of Captain Adams, were also discovered forty miles below Stryker's

Dreadful Affair in Kentucky .-- At Springfield, Ky., Saturday week, an affray occurred with revolvers between a Booker a wound in the hand, leg and to be fatally wounded.

Floods on the Mississippi and Arkansas.—Sr. Louis, April 8.—A dispatch received here confirms the accounts of floods on the Mississippi and Arkansas rivers. From the mouth of White riv-TIN, was discovered to be on fire. Mr. The new School building has a com- er to the Louisiana line but few places At Napoleon the water is higher than

Gen. Henderson, U. S. Senator from Texas, is said to be far gone in consumption. Gen. Davis, of Miss., is still in a precarious condition.

There is said to be no doubt that A CHEAP, small FARM, on a main road the President intends to send a message A near the county town, with description,

IJ-Oxyges the Bitters - From the Boston Daily a sure evidence of its afficacy. For dyspepsia, debuty, and

SETH W. FOWLE & Co., 138 Washington

# Market Reports.

Baltimore—Fr	iday last.
	\$4 J7 (i) 4 50
Wheat, per bashel,	1 00 (6 1 33
Rye,	68 iu, 70
Corn,	$64 ( \dot{\phi} = 68 )$
Oats, "	33 ( <i>à</i> ) - 35
Clover-seed, "	4 37 6 4 50
Timothy-seed,"	$2,25 \ \widetilde{\omega} \ 2.50$
Beef Cattle, per hund.,	7.00 (a, 9.5)
Hogs, "	7 (8) (4) 7 50
Hay, per ton,	10 00 $(a)$ 15 0)
Whiskey, per gallon,	20 (a) $22$
Guano, Peruvian, per to	

Hanover-Thursday last.			
Flour, per bbi.,	from wagons,	\$4 00	
Do. "Wheat, per bush	from stores. hel. 87	4 62 @ 1 00	
Rye, "		60	
Corn, "Oats, "		47 28	
Cloverseed, "		4 00	
Timothy,		1 50	
Plaster, per ton	,	<b>6</b> 00	

York-Friday last.	_
Flour, per bbl., from wagons,	\$4.00
Do., " from stores,	4.77
Wheat, per bushel, 85	(3.1 0)
Rye,	6-
Corn, "	5 -
Oats, "	30
Cloverseed, "	4 1:
Timothy, "	2.00
Plaster, per ton.	6.50

# The Altar.

"Then come the wild heather, come sleet or come snow; We'll stant by each other however it blow." MARRIED,

Littlestown, Mr. HAMILTON W. FORREST, of On the 8th inst., by the Rev. Jacob Ziegler, Mr. BARNHART G. HOLLEBAUGH to Miss On the 21st ult., in Waynesboro', by the Rev. J. F. Campbell, Mr. LEWIS BENCHOFF, of this county, to Miss LOUISA JANE POPP, of Washington county, Md.

# The Joinb.

"Like leaves on trees the race of man is found; Now green in youth, now withermy on the ground?"

In Baltimore, on the 25th ult., Col. SAMUEL McCLELLAN, in the 71st year of his age.
On the 4th inst., URIAS C. MILLER, aged 2 years and 29 days.
On Monday last, at the residence of his broth-

er-in-law, Samuel Krise, near Emmitsburg, Md., Mr. JOHN U. CLABAUGH, aged 34 years. The deceased was a member in good standing of "Gettys Lodge," No. 124.

Miss McCreary

WILL open for exhibition, her Spring

and Summer BONNETS, on Friday

### and Saturday, the 16th and 17th, and invites the ladies to give her a call at

April 12, 1858. Removal. THE subscriber has removed his Plough and Machine Shop from the Foundry

April 12, 1858. SHAWLS, Bonnets and Ribbons.—Thibet Wool, Cashmere, Stella & Crape Shawls, cheaper and prettier than elsewhere. Also

CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Summer Coatings, and every variety of summer dross goods for men and boys, to be had at FAUNESTOCKS'. FLOUR and FEED, of the best quality, always on hand, and sold at the smallest

Normeck & Martin's.

REAPER AND MOWER. I still have the from me may work the machine against any whole has already received about 800 bushels vest, and if it does not give better satisfaction than any other machine with which it when terms will be made known by may be worked, they are at liberty to return MICHAEL FISSEL, Farmers will send in their orders to myself, at Fairfield; David Schwartz, at Littles-Five other wrecks were found on the as early as possible, and say which sized beach, some of which were of recent machine they want, as we are taking in orders now for the coming season.

J. S. WITHEROW,

April 12, 1853. \$3

### Statement

OF the Bank of Gottysburg, as required by the 2d section of the Act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, approved the 13th day of October, A. D., 1857.

Stock of the Commonwealth.

Circulation, \$347,955 00 57,671 09 Due to other Banks, 5,801 16

best of my knowledge and helief. T. D. CARSON, Cashier.

Affirmed before me, this 9th day of April D. 1858. Geo. Arrond, J. P. A. D. 1858. April 12, 1858.

### Wanted.

270 South Fourth street, Philadelphia April 12, 1858. 4t

Come and See. PRESH GROCERIES .-- Norbeck & Martin lot of fresh Goods in their line. Sugars, of all qualities and prices: Molasses, five differbracing every variety; Cheese, Crackers, Mackarel, Brooms, Brushes, &c., &c.; Powder and Sact, Pencils, and a variety of fancy

FLOUR and FEED always on hand, and sold at the smallest profits, April 12, 1858.

### New Goods!

CHEAPER THAN EVER !-Fahnestock Boothers have just received, a large assertment of hadr's Dress Goods, such as Ducals, Caallis, Delaines, Rober a Quilla, over immediately after the property is struck Silks, Chietz, Lawns, Ginghams, &c , to which we invite the at ention of buyers. On stock comprising every variety of style and pattern, and having been selected with care ind parchase I low, we can offer inducements se wishing Spring Goods such as eannot ha had el estiere.

A SH and Pine Lumber, for sale at the Yard of Sheads & Backler, Getty shurg. Also Shingling Lathes, Prastering Lathes, and Palings for fencing, and every variety of river lumber. Also Blacks with Coul at 33 ets. April 12.

# Millinery Removed.

S. C. HOWARD would respectfully inform the Ladies of tietty-burg and its vicinity, that they will find her in Chambershirg street, at the residence of Mr. Samuel Herbst, opposite Mr. Tate's Hotel. Ladies can be accommodated with rouly.

made BONNETS; also a variety of Straw Leghorn, and all kinds of Millmery Goods of the latest styles. Lulies will do well to eail and see for themselves. April 5, 18 8.

New Millinery,
IN LITTLESTOWN.—MARY M. BEIT-LER would respectfully inform the Ladies of Littlestown and vicinity, that she has commonced the Millinery business at the residence of Wm. H. Lansinger, in Frederick street, where she will keep on hand for sale, at the lowest profits, BONNETS, Fancy Robbons, Tlowers, Bandboxes, Straw, Leghorn, and other Millinery Goods, of the newest styles.

Bonner making and trimming attended to with dispatch, in the latest fashions. and cheaply.
April 5, 1858.

Grand Opening OF HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, Trunks

and Caspet Bags, at prices cheaper than ever .- Paxton & M'Illieny have just received the largest and cheapest assortment of Boots. Sives, Hats and Trunks ever brought to this market, all of which they is tend selling at the lowest prices. P. S. Ladies' Gaiters, and all kinds of col-

ored Shoes, in great abundance, PAXTON & MILHENY, South East corner of Centre Square.

### New Spring Goods! L. SCHICK has just received and offers for sale the most desirable assortment of

DRY GOODS ever brought to Gettysburg, consisting in part of Spring Silks, Plain Black do.,

Foulards, Challi Robes a'quille, Lawn do. do. Spring Delaines, Otiental Lastres.

Also, Bombazines, Alpaceas, De Beges, Ginghams, Lawrs, Brilliants, Shepherd's Plaids, Crepe De & pange, Tissue Bareges, &c. April 5, 1858. New Partnership.

# THE undersigned have entered into part-

Provision business, at the old stand of the former, at the northwest corner of Baltimore and High streets. They will constantly keep on hand a large supply of Flour. Feed, Groceries, Provisions, Tobacca, Segars, &c., &c., and will sell at the lowest living profits.

Only George A. Colf. and judge for yourselves.

They will also at all times pay the cash, at the best market rates, for Flour and Feed.

JACOB NORBECK,

WM. J. MARTIN.

April 5, 1858. ME attention of the Ladies is directed to the large and splendid assortment of new Spring and Sammer Goods, such as Delanes, Lawns, Ducal Chali, Ginghams, domestic and

fine, Shawis, Bonnets, &c., at
J. C. GUINN & BRO'S. GROCERIES.—Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, and all kinds of Spices, and every article in the grocery line, cheap and good at the new

LOTHS, Cassimeres, and every article of Men's Wear, good and cheap at J. C. QUINN & BRO.'S.

A LL kinds of Cedar and Willow-ware, for pale low by GILLESPIE & THOMAS.

Agency for C. H. McCormick's Reaper upon the premises and Public Sale, Mower, and will offer to the Popular Public Sale, machine. Any man purchasing a machine timber, some ex ellent meadow land, and the

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., ELIZABETH FISSEL.

Huntington twp., April 5, 1858. ta Public Sale

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.-The subscriber, Administrator of Henry Eichinger, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, at the late residence of said decedent, in Butler ownship, Adams county, near Roth's Mill, on Thursday, the 15th day of April next, the following valuable Porsonal Property, viz: 4 HORSES, I yearling Colt, 11 head of Cows and Young Cattle, a tine lot of Higs, new hoad-tread Wagon, I narrow-tread Wagon,

24.189 70 Box, Fifth Chain, Log Counts, Halter and chasing elsowhere.

54,336 61 Cow Chains, Single and Double Trees, Grain Goods will be received from New York Cavile, Mowing Soythes, Rakes Forks, and 955 74 Plan't and Poplar Boards; a Rila, a Silver 22,370 47 Watch; with a lot of Household and Kitchen

25 Sale to commence a 9 o'clock, A. M., said day, when attendance will be given \$596,439 86 and terms made known by

BURKHART WERT, Adm'r. Murch 29, 1858. ts

### Sheriff's Sale.

TN pursuance of a writ of Venditioni Ex-\$\frac{11.427}{55} \begin{align\*} \b scribed Real Estate, viz:
A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Lib-

erty township, Adams county, containing 112
Acres, more or less, adjoining the Maryland

THE partnership heretofore existing between line, and the lands of Joseph Tresler, Ahra-ham Krise, and others, on which solved by mutual consent. The Books of the ham Krise, and others, on which is creeted a one-story Log II mae, with fruit tree, and a good spring on the premises. The land will be offered in one tract, or in lots, to suit pur-

the property of Jacob Eyler.
Also, on Saturday, the 17th day of April next, at 2 o'clock, P. M , at the Court House. in the Borough of Gettysburg, the Interest of David Warren in a Tract of Land, situate in lands of Samuel S. McNair, John Wolford, and others, containing 38 Acres, more or less, on which are erected a twa-story Dwelling HOUSE, (cart stone and part frame,) Saw M li, Log Stable, well of water near

the door, with fruit trees on the premises, and other improvements. Seizel and taken in execution as the property of D wid Warren. ISAAC LIGHTNER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, 1 March 12, 1853. (s)

In I'en per cent, of the purchase money up in all sales by the Sheriff must be paid the property will again be put up for sale.

### Tavorn Licenses.

PHE following applications to keep Public Houses of Entertainment, have been filed in my office with the requirecounter of signees, and will be presented at the Court of Quarter Sessions, on the 19th day of April

George W. M. Cellin, Bor. Gottysburg, John L. Tare, Beniamiu S brives. Michael Hodinan, Berwick Borough, John A. H. Rether, Batter township, Tancis Brewn Cumberlant, Julin Bushey, Conowago, Isaac F. Byers, Franklin Divid Goodyear, Henry Bitner, Jacof. Shanor Henry Mickley, Mary M. Brough, Heary Munshower, do. He ekiah Latshaw, do. seph Barker, Germany, Peter Lingenfelter, do. Israel Young, do. Henry Roffman, Tranilton, William White, do. Peter Schively, Hamiltonlan, show goods. April 5, 1858. Reuben Stem Wun, McLellan & Cr., do. Mary II blebrand, Huntington,

John D. Backer, Carrad Mail, Larimore, Charles Myers, Menallen, Mary Brough, Mountpleasant, Elizabeth Miley, Oxford, Jacob Martin, do. John A. Dicks, Reading, Jucob L. Grass, Strahan, Jacob Sanders, do. John Eckenrode, Tyrone, Allen M. Cosk, de Abraham S.di, Union,

Peter Long, do, store License.

John Yost, Mountjay.

John Robert, do.

Noel & Stadding, Germany.

Leonard Auxt, Gertysburg, HENRY G. WOLF, Clerk. Murch 29, 1858.

Elastic Cement Roofing. IIIII subscriber is prepared to contract anput on at the shortest notice, W. E. Child & Co's, Patent Fire and Water Proof Elastic Cement Roofing.
It is perfectly fire and Water proof, and

in point of durability is equal, if not superior, to any Metalic Roofing. It can be put on over tin, tar, iron, or shingle roofs, however flat or steep they may be.

In point of resisting the elements of fire and water, nothing has yet been discovered equal to the Elastic Cement. Those who have used it, have testified that

it is the very perfection of Roofing, and that there is no further room for improvement,-No one will now think of putting on shingles, when this Cement can be had for much less money and will outwear four shingle roofs. This Roofing is warranted as represented.

The Elastic Cement is the changest and nership in the Flour, Feed, Grocery and best protection from decay for wood exposed to the weather or dampness of the ground. It is also the best paint for iron, effectually preventing rust; and wherever applied per

> Frederick City, Md. Specimens of the Roofing may be seen at the Prothonotary's Office, in Gettysburg. April 5, 1858.

Assignee's Notice.

THE undersigned, having been appointed Assignee under a Deed of Trust for benefit of creditors of WARNER TOWNSEND and WIFE, of Huntington township, Adams county, notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said Townsend, to make immediate payment to the undersigned, residing in Reading township, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. JAMES TOWNSEND, Assignee,

April 5, 1858. 6t
See The Valuable Personal Property of Warner Townsend and Wife, will be offered at Public Sale, by the Assignee, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 13th and 14th inst.— Also, a Farm containing 130 Acres of Land, A LMOST anything you want can be bought at the same time at public outery, if not pre-cheaper than elsewhere, at Fahnestocks'. viously rented.

Freight BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA & N. OX-FORD.—The undersigned has made ar-Company to run their cars to Wrightsville where Goods can be transhipped into the cars of the Northern Central Railrond Co. The present rates of Freight between Phil-

adelphia and New Oxford are—
On 1st CLASS, 40 ets. per 100 lbs.

Goods for the present time will be shipped

lation of 2000 lbs. or unwards.
HENRY KAUFFELT. Wrightsville, March 15, 1858. 4m

# The First of the Season!

MARCUS SAMSON has just received from comes. lot of READY-MADE CLOTHING for spring and summer, which he is able to sell at prices unprecepentedly low. The new arrival conwith bad, hows and cover; Horse Gears, Pants and Vests, in great variety, new styles, will enable the President to pre Ploughs and Harrows, Single and Double and patterns—for Men and Bays. Call and the Utah campaign vigorously. Shovel Ploughs, Winnowing Mill, Cutting examine the large assortment before pur-

every few weeks throughout the season .other farming implements. Wheat, Rve. Inducements to purchase such as cannot be offered by any other establishment in the tour; and Grain in the ground. Ash the county are now, and will continue to be. the county are now, and will continue to be, SAMSON'S, Opposite the Bank.

### New Goods.

(TEO. ARNOLD has just received from the City a large stock of Goods, among which are Ladies' Dress Goods, very cheap and latest styles; cheap Cloths, Cassimere I'weeds, Summer Cloths, Drab Detate, Contings, Vestings, Linens, Calicoes, Ginghams,

Dissolution of Partnership. to whom those indebted will please make immediate payment, and those having claims are requested to present the same for

Par The business will be continued at the March 29, 1858. 3t

### Now is the Time! THE subscriber would inform the public that he has opened a MACHINE SHOP, in

Chambersburg street, Gettysburg, near the Foundry, where he will have various kinds of Machines on hand at any time hereafter, such as Threshing Machines, Corn Shellers, Cornfodder Cutters, Cloverseed Hallers, Straw Catters, and Horse Powers of different kinds, -two, four or six-horse, to suit purchasers : -indeed all such as can be had at Hanover or Littlestown. Also, Martising Machines, for house carpenters, put up in the very best and most substantial manner. Streng or long Bolts, any kind or size les than cloven feet in length, always attended to, as well as Turning in Iron, casting or wood. Also all kinds of Regulation on Ma-

chinery, dressing-up Mill Spindles, &c., done n the shortest notice. I hope that all in want of anything in my ine will call at my S top bafore going else where. I will warrant all my work to give satisfaction to purchasers.
DAVID STERNER.

March 29, 1858. 1y

New Firm. the inspection of the nublic. We cordially invite the citizens of Gettysburg and vicioity hand, bright and accommodating. Our stock invite the citimens of Gettysburg and vicinity to give us a call, and examine for themselves. as we feel satisfied they will want no other recommendation to induce them to buy. We are determined to keep nothing but good Goods and to sell cheaper than the cheapest for the cash. Give us a call, no trouble to

A Card.

Men's Wear.

J L. SCHICK would invite the attention of

Fine Black Cassimeres.

Fancy Cassimores.

Gloves, Suspen lers, Handkerchiefs, &c., &c.

Clothing.

THE best assurtment, and the cheapest, in

White Goods

large variety of new style Brilliants, Cam-

bries, Jaconets, Plain Cambries, Linea, Col-

To Get

Dividend.

April instant.
GEORGE SWOPE, Assist. Treas.

William White.

SEALER of Weights and Measures of Adams county. Residence at East Berlin.

Domestic Goods IN every variety at SCHICK'S, consisting of Prints, Muslins, Ginghams, Checks, Tickings, Sheetings, &c. [April 5.]

New\_Goods.

THE cheapest in town. Call and see them,

Shawls!

AT SCHICK'S.
Printed Cashmere Shawle,

GLO. ARNOLD.

Delaine.

would invite the Ladies to examine his

Side Striped do.,

Vestings, Cravats, Hoslery,

GEO, ARNOLD,

[Ap.il 5.

buyers to his large stock of

patronage.
April 5, 1853.

April 5, 1858.

Emporium of

April 5, 1853.

March 29, 1858.

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April 5, 1858.

at the store of

April 5, 1858.

Stella,

Crape, April 5, 1858.

lars, Handkerchiefs, &c.

Fine Black Cloths,

Fine Colored do.

J. C. GUINN & BRO.

JOHN HOKE.

THE Co-partnership existing between the subscribers has been dissolved this day by mutual consent. We are much obliged to our friends and the public for the liberal sup-port extended to us. Our books are placed in the hands of Dunlop Paxton for collection HAVING disposed of my store to the Mesers, and we carnestly request those in lebted to Guina, I would recommend the new firm us to call and make immediate payment, as to the confidence of the public, and hope we desire to settle the business of the firm they will receive a large share of the public without delay.

ALEX, COBEAN. ALEX, COBEAN, DUNLOP PAXTON.

# March 17, 1858.

A Card. THE subscriber having disposed of his interest in the Store of Cobean & Paxton to R. F. McLinnny, respectfully asks the continuance of his friends and customers to patronize the new firm of Paxrov & McL-

New Firm. PAXTON & Mallheny. Wholesale and Retait Dealers in

town. Call and see them, at the Clothing GOODS. Also, Wall Paper, Window States, Tounks, Carpet Bus, Univellus, Canes, Tobacco and Segues, T THE SOUTH EAST CORNER OF CENTRE SQUARE, AND EMBROIDERIES.—J. L. SCHICK

Gellysbury, Adams County, Pa. March 22, 1858. tf New Firm,

Violins, and everything else in the eariety line, at SAMSON'S. To satisfy yourselves call and see our assort-We intend to give our constant personal

THE York and Gettysburg Turrpike Com-pany have declared a Dividend of ONE PER CENT—payable on or after the 12th of please the particular tastes of every one who may favor us with their patronage.

PANTON & MeILHENY.

March 22, 1853. tf

# THE subscriber, having been appointed by

the Court of Common Pleas of Admin county, Committee of the person and estate of JOHN TATE, Sr., a Lunatic, of Straban April 5, 1656.

825.

I HAVE a few Hathaway COOK STOVES, which I will sell for \$25 cash.

GEO. ARNOLD. township, in said county, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims or demands against said Tate, to present the same to the subscriber, residing in said township, for rettlement, and all persons indebted to make

March 15, 1858. 6t

Gettysburg Female Seminary. Tile Summer Session of this Institution will commence on the Second Monday of April, (April 12th.) For further particulars enquire at the residence of Rev. D. Eyster.

FRUITS and Confections, nice and fresh, just from the city, to be had at GILLESPIE & THOMAS.

STOVE-PIPE of all size: made to order at BUEILER'S, in humbersburg Street.

HOUSE SPOUTING AND TIN ROOFING promptly attended to by

By Saturday Evening's Mails.

Lecompton is not dead. The Senate will, to-day, ask for a conference on the only twice a week from Philadelphia-on will, to-day, ask for a conference on the Minday and Wednesday. But they will be Kansas bill, and the result now seems likely to be the adoption of the Lecompton constitution by both Houses. It is said that several members are prepared to change whenever the "tug"

> The House, on Friday, reconsidered the vote on the Deficiency bill, and passed it by fourteen majority. This will enable the President to prosecute Execution at Lancaster.—-Anderson

> and Richards were executed at Lancaster on Friday last. They confessed the murder. They were kung in the jail Fire near York.—Thursday forenoon the fine two-story brick dwelling of William Hoke, West Manchester town-

> ship, four miles from York, was consumed by fire. Nearly all the contents of the house were saved. By the tingly arrival and exertions of the Vigilant Fire Apparatus, Mr. Hoke's barn is said Purchase of Mount Vernon .- A contract was formally entered into on the

> 6th instant by the ladies of the Mount Vernon Association for the purchase of the Washington estate. Col. Benton was still alive on Friday evening, though in a sinking condition.

> Shad have been selling at Havre-de-Grace during the week at \$9 to \$15 per

> At Last accounts 1,750 hands were at work on the steamship Leviathan.

### Removal.

NEW HOUSE & NEW GOODS!—JACOBS & BRO, have removed their Merchant Tailoring Estal lishment to the splendid new three-story house on the north side of Chambersburg street, adjoining Bringman & Aughinbaugh's, where they will continue business on a larger scale than ever. Their stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassi-

nets, Vestings, &c., &c., has been largely in-

creased, and they are prepared to sell as low as the lowest-defying all competition. Give hem a call, and examine their assortment before purchasing elsewhere. No trouble to diaw goods. Clothing made up on short notice and in

the very best and most tasteful manner.— With their long practical experience in the business, and a desire to please, they hope to be able to give satisfastion in all cases. Call! One and All! Gattysburg, Murch 22, 1858.

New Firm.

CROCERIES AND DRY GOOPS.—J. C. GEO. ARNOLD has now on hand the largest stock of Ready-male Clothing in town, of John Hoke, on the North West corner of the Name of the West corner of the Name of the West continue the story which will be warranted the Name of t Ready-made Clothing. the Diamond, where they will coatinue the well made, having hands constantly employbry Gods and Grocery business on an enel cutting out and making up. If we cannot larged scale. They will constantly keep on an en-band a large and varied assortment of everylarged scale. They will constantly keep on hand a large and varied assortment of everything in their line. They have just laid in make you up a garment on the shortest nomake you up a garment on the shortest nomake you up a garment on the Spring and Sums. a large and splendld stock of Spring and Sum-tice. Please call at the Colthing Emporium.

> is large, well selected, and will be sold cheap Gettysburg, March 29, 1858.

Dissolution of Partnership.

March 22, 1858. DUNLOP PARTON. FRANK MILUSSY.

(Sucressors to Cobean & Parton,) HATS, CAPS. BOOTS, SHOES, & STRAW

IN THE SHOE AND HAT BUSINESS -Cobean & McIlheny have commenced business at the well known stand of Cohean & Payton at the S. E. Cor. of Centre Square, THE full worth of your money, make your purchases of Ready-made Clothing.

Business at the wen known make to some a Payton at the S. E. Cor. of Centre Square, Business to be done on the principle of quick that we will constant.

attention to business, with a disposition to

Notice.

immediate payment. ISAAC F. BRINKERHOFF,

Gettysburg, March 22, 1858. - 3t

OUSE STUDY Attended to by GEO, E. BUEHLER.

Facts for Farmers.

Facts for Mechanics .- A sensible writer remarks that St. Paul was a mea mechanic; a carpenter. The great Griest, deceased. Architect of the Universe, in the mechanism of the heavens and the earth with all its productions, animate and inanimate, displays a power and skill imitate, but which it never can equal or approach.

Sext to farmers, mechanics are the most numerous and the most important class of the community. Whatever promotes their interests, of course promotes the interests of the public. They, like farmers, have great facilities and great inducements to become men of science and sound knowledge. Every mechanic, in every operation, brings into use some principle of science; which principle it is, of course, his interest and his convenience to under-

Every apprentice boy, no matter how assiduous or how rigorous his employment, if he spends a few minutes daily in useful reading and other modes of improvement, is certain to be a man of future influence and respectability .--The apprentice who seeks most assidnously the interests of his own employ- hoff. Administrators of the estate of interest; as character is the best capital a young man can have for the com- Henry A. Picking, Administrator of mencement of business.

Mechanics, like farmers, make safe and enlightened statesmen. They are well educated for legislators, and for otheroffices, because educated in schools

Branch of the American Lyccum;" its obmembers, and the diffusion of know of Henry L. Nickey, deceased, ledge over the globe." From that 77 The agreement of Labor 19 humble, but dignified and republican prigin, has arisen the general institution of lycenms, now in operation in almost every section of both continents, one of the Executors of the last will and, BLES, which they are prepare to sell as low tic and Pacific.

It is evident that if farmers and mework of self-education, they might re- bert, late of fatimore township, Adamform and perpetuate our republican in-attutions, and hand down pure republicanism to posterity. Without that George Shryock, Executor of the last step it is equally evident that though will and testament of Samuel Miller, the American Republic may retain its late of the Borough of Cettysburg, name, republicanism, especially in Adams county, Pa., deceased. America, will be known only among 31. The first account of George Pine. the things that were .- Phila. Argus.

### Worth Knowing.

farmer, stating the great success that deceased. had attended an experiment the writer. had made in the previous season. It Register's Office, Gettysconsisted in inserting a pea in each potato set, and planting the potato in To the Farmers.

The usual way. The result, he stated, was a large yield of peas, and a splendid grop of potatoes, but the most important result was the entire free dom of the potatoes so treated from Agent for the sale of Muny's Combined Resping and Moving Machine, with Wood's Improvement, and the usual way in the same field were to the public, knowing them to be the best testensively deteriorated. I was led by this statement to try the experiment on a small scale in my own gar after the season. I planted not quite ment on a small scale in my own gar after the season. I planted not quite that season. I planted not quite the first precious and a splendid and the process as a large visit of the same Levisity. The undering satisfaction.

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H.we You a Choice Grape Cutting that You want to Grow?-Then go to the woods, dig some roots of a wild grape vine, cut them into pieces about six inches long, ent your choice grape vine or cutting into pieces of only one, or at most, two buds; insert the lower end by the common eleft grafting method, into the piece of wild vine root; plant it in the earth, leaving the bud of outit in the earth, leaving the bud of out. N. B. Bargains in Seasonable Goods, daily ting just level with the top the ground. received from the AUCHONS of New York Every one so made will grow, and in two years become bearing plants.

P. S. MERCHANTS are invited to examine the Stock. TERMS, Nett Cash, and

Hydraphybia.-A man was enred of low prices. hydrophobia in Italy lately, by swallowing vinegar, in mistake for a medical potion. A physician in Padua heard I HAVE been giving notice for the last year of this and tried the remarks on a year of this, and tried the remedy on a pa- and pay the same. No attention has been tient; he gave him a pint of vinegar paid it. I now give notice that suit will be in the morning, another at noon, and a brought on all notes and accounts that are not late of Hampton, Reading township, Adams third at sunset, which cured him.— Scientific American.

One establishment in New York, with the aid of 500 workmen, turns out daily 4,000 hooped skirts for the holies.

AT FAHNESFOCKS.—We have just received a large supply of fine Queensware, new patterns, to which we invite the ladies.

the four seasons are?" Young prodigy amount of Ware, and by offering them cheap answers: "Pepper, mustard, salt and to our friends and customers, we hope to re-

themselves-they never think about anything else.

To make hous lay porpotuallyhit them a well directed blow on the

head with a club.

BY EXPRESS .- A lot of Gents' fine soft

price. Call soon at

GILLESPIE & THOMAS.

PICH EMBROIDERIES.—A large and beautiful assortment of rich French works and cough candies. Also beautiful assortment of rich French works and grands, just received and for sale at low prices at H. S. & E. H. MINXIGHS.

Silver Forks, as low as city prices, new to be had at SCHICK'S, Call soon, as they self rapidly.

BRING ON YOUR FURS.—Fair prices of administration on the estate of Jane Galbraith, late of Straban township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the properly authenticated for cordial, Wine, Gun, Licorice, Strawberry, Cream, Acid, Pine-apple, Jenny Lind, and Wine Drops, besides a large supply of stick candies at WM. BOYER & SON'S.

BRING ON YOUR FURS.—Fair prices of administration on the estate of Jane Galbraith, late of Straban township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the quadersigned, residing in the same township, at Bringman & Aughinbaugh's, sign of the

Registor's Hetice. NOTICE be hereby given to all legatees and The person concerned author Admin. Istration accounts heroinatter mentioned will to him. Monday, the 19th day of April next, at 10 opposite Danner & Ziegler's store. o'clock, A. M., viz:

15. The account of Jacob Griest, Adchanic; a tout maker. Our Savior was Content Griest, Administratrix of Jacob 16. The first and final account of Jacob

Martin, Trustee of certain trust money bequeathed to Elizabeth Martin and her heirs under the provisions of the will township, deceased.

17. The second and final account of LICITOR FOR PATENTS AND PENSIONS. William Vanorsdel, Executor of the will Land warrants, Duck-pay superiors of Isaac Vanorsdel, deceased, sottled by and all other claims against the florerment at Washington, D. C; also American Claims Executors of the last will of the said William Vanorsdel, deceased. 18. The second and final account of

George Mummert, acting Executor of Somuel Mummert, deceased. 19. The account of Levi Gress, Administrator de honis non of the estate of

Emanuel Eurich, late of Reading township, Adams county, deceased. 20. The first and final account of Jacob F. Lower, Administrator of the store, wherethere wishing to have any Den-Caps, &c., to suit all tastes. estate of John Weaver, late of Franklin tal Operation performed are respectfully invi-Square, Columbiana co., Ohio, former-

ly of Franklin township, Adams county, Pa , deceased. 21. The first and final account of Henry Saltzgiver and Isaac F. Brinker-Jehiel J. Brinkerhoff, deceased. \_

22. The first and final account of Emanuel Chronister, late of Reading township, deceased.

23. The first and final account of John Geiselman and Hugh McSherry, surances in any part of the State, against Executors of Catharine (feiselman, dec'd. loss by fire ; pondently a lapts its operations

in a small village in Massachusetts or- Henry Witmor, Executor of the last ganized a society, entitled the "Malbury will and testament of Jacob Dotterer. jects the mutual improvement of its Executor of the last will and testament 26. The first account of George Baker,

> 27. The account of John Diehl, Exocutor of the will of John Houghtalm, deceased, late of Butler township. deceased, late of Butler township.

testament of John E. Albert, late of as the lowest. FLOUR and FEED always on Latimore township, Adams co., dec'd. chanics through the country generally Wolford, one of the Executors of the should enlist in earnest in the great last will and testament of John E. Al-

hart, Executor of the last will and test among the property of the last will and test among the property of the party of the property of the party o I tried a curious experiment with a Administrator do bords non cum to sta-32. The account of Simon S. Bishop, few potatoes this season. Twolve mento annexo of Edward C. Bishop, To buy Dress and Common Clars from months since I saw a letter from a late of Germany township, Adams co.,

ZACHARIAH MYERS, Register. burg, Mar. 22, 1858.

# To the Farmers.

half a peek, only fifty sets, in six ranks, cutting a piece out of each, and patting Cumberland, Centre, Huntingdon, and other ticated for settlement. a pen firmly in. The pens grow up county Fairs, where it was exhibited. Farand flourished well, and last week I dug mers needing a Reaping Machine, will please

SAMUEL HERBST, Agent, Opposite the Eagle Hotel, Getty-burg, Pa March 1, 1858.

### Nett Cash DRY GOODS HOUSE .- Opening of Spring Goods! -EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth

& Arch Streets, Philadelphia, are now offering a full stock of New Goods for Spring of 1858! FASHONABLE SPRING GOODS, BLACK SILKS, 24 to 34 inches wide,

Spring Dress Goods, New Styles. Snawls, in all the newest Styles. British, French and American Chiutzes, Full Stock of Domestic Goods, Fall Stock of European Goods.

[March 8, 1858. 3m

# Last Notice.

Feb. 8, '58. tf GEO. ARNOLD.

# Queensware

attention of those about commencing House-Come here, and tell me what We have purchased an unusually large

# Go To

BRINGMAN & AUGHINBAUGH'S if you want a good article of Boots and Shoes of their own manufacture, which they keep constantly on hand. 13 Sign of the Big Boot,

MILLINERY.—MISS LOUISA KATE LITTLE wishes to inform the ladies of town and Hats, that can't be beaten for quality or country, that she is now prepared to execute Millinery in all its branches, in West Middle deceased, having been granted to the unstruction of the estate of Jacob S. West Middle deceased, having been granted to the unstruction of the estate of Jacob S. West Middle deceased, having been granted to the unstruction of the estate of Jacob S. West Middle deceased, having been granted to the unstruction of the estate of Jacob S. West Middle deceased, having been granted to the unstruction of the estate of Jacob S. HOBACCO & SECIARS, of best brands, and store. Work done cheaper than elsewhere in he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted atastanishingly low rates these high times, town. Please call and sec. [apr. 21, '56. at the Fisher, Browsian and Grocery Store of CONFECTIONS.—A fine assortment just received, among which are Mint. Longon.

Edward B. Rachler, Thomas II Ar LAW, will tutherly and promptly arread to all business entru-ted He speaks the German language .be presented at the Orphan's Court of Adams Office at the same place, in South Baltimore county for confirmation and allowance, on street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly Gettysburg, March 20.

Wm. B. McClellan, A TTORNEY AT LAW .- Office on the south side of the public square, 2 doors

west of the Sentinel office. Gettysburg, August 22, 1853.

D. McConaughy, which human wisdom may attempt to imitate, but which it never can could of John Snyder, late of Mountpleasant A west of Buehler's drug and book store west of Buehler's drug and book store, Chamber-burg street,) ATTORNEY AND So-Bounty in England. Land Warrants located and a Grand Complimentary Benefit, on which ocsold, or bought, and highest prices given.— Agents engaged in locating warrants in Iowa. Illinois and other western States. Ber Apply to him personally or by letter. Gettysburg, Nov. 21, 1853.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. AS his office one door west of the Coambersburg street, and opposite Picking's ted to wall. Rerenesces: Dr. Roy, C. P. Krath, D. D. Roy, H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. [Gadysburg, April 11, 53. Steever.

Edward McIntire, SURVEYOR for the county of Aduras, Office in Liberty township. Post-Office nddress, Emmissiary, Mt. Nov. 16, 1857.

Fire Insurance. THE Perry County Marcal Fire Insurance Company - Capital \$129,586 - effects inof experience. Who can be better qualified to make laws for aiding the operations of business, than those engaged in these operations?

24. The first account of James II. It its resources: anords ample indemnity, and promptly adjusts its losses.

Adams county is represented in the Board of Managers by II of Moses Methods.

WM. Methedn. Joint.

25. The second and final account of Managers by II of Managers

> WM. GILLE-PIE. HENRY THOUSE. Family Grocery and Provision

Store. GILLESPIE & THILLS respectfully in-28. The account of Josiah C. Albert, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS and VEGETAhand, and sold at small profits. Sore on York stress, one door east of Watles' Hotel. Getty share, Aug. 3, 1-57.

> Attantion! FIVE HUNDRED MEN WANTED - To buy Over the are from PICKING; TO buy Over the state of the line; To buy Overson's find Parking;
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BURKHAR! WERT, Adm'r. March 29, 1858. 6t

Alministrator's Notice.

Administrators' Notice. DR. DAVID HORNER'S ESTATE.-Letters of administration on the estate of Sheriff's Office Clettysburg, burid Hornor, late of Cettysburg, March 15, 1858. Dr. David Hornor, late of Gettysburg, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same place, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immedisons indebted to said estate to make immediate to to Tipton's—to Tipton's—to to Tipton's—to to Tipton's—to to Tipton's—to Tipton's T the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

CHARLES HORNER. ROBERT HORNER,

### March 8, 1858. 6t Administrator's Notice.

TOHN KNOPP'S ESPATE .- Letters of administration on the estate of John Knopp, undersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly antienticated for settlement. JACOB GEORGE, Adm'r, March 3, 1858. 61

# Administrator's Notice.

JOHN RICE'S ESTATE.-Letters of advinegar; them's what mother always cover the patronage of the public. Call at once and have the benefit of selecting from a full stock, which has been purchased for cash.

Feb. 22. FAHNES FOOK BRO'S.

In ministration on the estate of John Rice, late of Menallen township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said ministration on the estate of John Rice, estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenricated for settlement. DANIEL P. RICE, Ad. n'r.

March 1, 1858. Gt Administrator's Notice.

TACORS. WEIDNER'S ESTATE.-Letters of administration on the estate of Jacob S. to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same

The Grand Show! M. Sameon, Manager & Proprietor.

Doors open at 6 o'clock, A. M. - Performance to commence immediately after.

PRICES OF ADMISSION. Adults, FREE. Children, (under 12 years of age,) Half Price. GRAND COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT TO THE PUBLIC!

The subscriber, thankful for past favors, Falinestock, Wm. B. Wilson, H. A. Picking, respectfully informs the inhabitants of Get. Wm. B. M'Clellan, John Wolford, R. G. Metysburg and surrounding country, of the Creary John Horner, E. W. Stable, J. Aughfact that he has just received from the New York Auctions a

SPLENDID STOCK OF GOODS! which he is determined to sell at astonishingly low rates for cash. In return for the liberat patronage bestowed upon him, he will give casion will be presented

TWO MAGNIFICENT PIECES!

On Wednesday, October 28, and every day until further notice, will be presented the very popular Tragedy of GOOD FITS!

with the following unrivalled cast: - Fashionable Clothing, from the finest to the lowest. Latheran church in priend qualities. Gentlemen's Farnishing Gods, in great variety. Buots, Shues, Huts,

An Intermission of Ten Minutes, to allow those making large purchases time for Lanch, &c , L.

The whole to conclude with M. Samson's successful Play, entitled I'A RIETIES! the beauty of which will cause great excitement among the Ladies and Gentlemen. Oct. 26, 1857. tf \*

Cheap Goods

STILL COMING AT FAIINESTOCK'S. Philadelphia another supply of cheap timods, to which we invite the attention of the pub-lic. We purchased at auction several cases of very cheap Trekings, which we can sell at a bargain.

Thirty-one cont Tickings for 25 cents; Twenty-five 184 ... Eightoen and three-fourths at 15 ... &c. We have yet on hand some of those cheap Suntel Darbornw, Muslins and Prints which have made such at A. II entsolman, noise among judges of cheep goods. Having D. M.C. carv, been in the city about exestivity during the Willerm Culp, last few months, we were enabled to watch Robert Horne opp remities for obtaining bargains, and we now propose to give our numerous ensioners the benefit of them. Don't fail to come to Dec. 22, 1857. FAHNESPOCKS FAUNESTOCKS'.

Attention, One & All! NOW IS THE TIME to have your Picture tak in !-S. WEAVER having provided himself with an entire new and splended SKY-LI GIT DAGUERREAN ROOM at his resideace in West Middle street, opposite Prof. Jacobs, one spring West of Biltimore street, where he is now prepared to farnish

AMAROLEPS AND DAGGERRELOTYPES. in every style of the art, which he will warrant to gave entire substaction. This long experience and soperior apparatus give him advantages seldom farmished by Daguerrean establishments out of the city. He has a large to the cavities in the lungs through the air will keep constantly on hand every variety of a number of specimens at his Gallery, in Champassiges, and coming in direct control with COAL and WOOD STOVES, among which beisbu gaticet, white he will continue as hereto bue, which the public are requested to call allays the cough, causes a free and easy ex- Cook, Royal Cook and Sea Saell Cook and examine.

WT Charges from 50 cents to \$10. Hours of operating from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Gold system, giving that tone and energy so indis- Air-nght, Sar, Franklin, Hot-air Parlor Lockets, Breastpins, suitable for miniatures, pensable for the restoration of health. To be G are, Lidy Wishington, Oak, Magnolia, ways on hand, at the very lowest prices. Table to state confidently that Consumption is Union, Artight Bare Cylinder, Tropic and 15 Children will not be taken for less than courable by inhalation, is to me a source of Harp Cronon Stoves. thways on hand, at the very lowest prices.

and operands, and in the nest sixte. July 20, 1856. tr

the same to present them properly rathers cept, bearing date the 20th day of January. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven, and to me directed. for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and gilted. By the help of that Supreme Being General Quarter Sessions of the Pence, and from whom cometh every good and perfect General Jad Delivery and Court of Over and gut, I am enabled to offer to the afflicted a CHRISTIAN WARGAMAN'S ESPATE. Terminer, at Gentysharg, on Minday, the 19th permanent and speedy cure in Consumption. Caristian Wargener, late of Hamiltonban Given to all the Jestices of the Poace, the township, A hans county, deceased, having U roner and Constables within the said count, their deposition in the langs is to prevent the been granted to the undersigned, residing in ty of Adams, that they be the can I there in free admission of air into the air cells, which Quincy township, Franklin county, he hereby their proper presons, with their Rolls, Re. causes a weakened vit flity through the entire gives notice to all persons indebted to said cords, Laquisitions, Examinations, and other system. Then safely it is more rational to exestate to make immediate payment, and those Remembrances, to do those things which he pect greater good from medianes entering the having claims against the same to present their offices and in that behalf apportant to be cavities of the lungs than from those admin having claims against the same to present their offices and in that behalf apportant to be carries of the langs than non-tuose admin the Phish, Hair, Cloth or Bucatelle.

WALTER WAGGAMAN, the prisoners that are or then shall be in the passent after the passent and the breathing ARM CHAIRS, in Plash, Hair, Cloth or easy, after Inbaling remedies.

Thus, Inhalas Jail of the said County of A lam , are to be easy, after Inhaling remedies. Thus, Inhala-

shall be just.
ISAAC LIGHTNER, Sheriff.

### John W. Tipton. ", PATHTA WATH "

In the corner in the Diamond-In the Diamond near McClellan's, If you want your Lair dressed finely-If you want your face snaved smoothly, Bachelors who never knew it-Tip's the fellow that can do it-Do it in the latest fashion-Do it quick and do it nearly, And improve your fine looks greatly, Make you look so young and sprightly, Make you feel more young and brightly, Make you feel like going nightly To call upon some pretty damsel Who before would not look at you, At you as you passed her daily, Daily on the public street. And young men who wear monstaches, Who want some one to sew patches-Patches where your breeches tear-Tip's the boy to make up matches-Matches with some lady fair. Then repair to Tipton's shop, Dandy, Fory, Firt and Fop. Jan. 11, 1858. Tailoring.

• customers and the public generally, that logical and microscopic discoveries, enables be continues the FAILORING BUSINESS, me to relieve the lungs from the effects of connear his old stand, in South Baltimore street, I tracted chests, to enlarge the chest, purify the who may patronize him. All work entrusted energy and tone to the entire system. to his care warranted to fit and be of most | Medicines with full directions sent to any substantial make. Thankful for past favors, part of the United States and Canadas by he solicits a continuance of public patronage. patients communicating their symptoms by Fushions are received. Call and see them. Gettysburg, April 9, 1855.

Poll sale, a first-rate Boat-body Carriage, put up in the very best style, hand-some-ly and substantially—will be sold at a BAR-GAIN, to make room. Enquire soon at The Computer office, in Gettysburg.

DERSONS commencing Housekeeping will find it to their advantage to purchase their TIN-WARE at BUEHLER'S, in Chambersburg Street.

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Adams County Mutual FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.-Incorporated March 18, 1851.

President—George Swope.
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inbaugh, Abdiel F. Gitt.

\*\*This Company is limited in its operations to the county of Adams. It has been in successful operation for more than six years, ly elected by the Swekholders. Any person desiring an Insurance can apply to any of the above named Managers for further information

office of the Company on the last We Inesday in every month, at 2, P. M. Sept. 28, 1857.

The Farmers' & Mechanics' SAVINGS INSTITUTION or ADAMS Co.-This Institution reseives deposites, for which it pays interest as follows: For over 10 months, I per cent, per annum. FF or 3 and not over 10 months, 3 per ceat. to be had at per annum. For transient deposites, not less than 30 days, 2 per cent, per annum, payable on demand without notice.
A joint fan I (capital) of \$10,000 hus been

paid in. For loans apply on Wednesday, Sums received on deposite as low as a dime. Interest to be all swed whenever the deposites amount to \$5,00, and on each additional \$5,000 and aparels. We have just received from New York and | Office in South West Corner of Public Square, next to George Arnold's store. Open daily from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., and for receiv

> President, GEORGH THRONE. Treasurer & Sweeting, GEORGE ARNOLD Directors, dolin Horner, George Arnold, Jaco's Masselman. D. McConnighty,

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April 6, 1857 Wingord, White & Swops. WHOLESALE DEALLES IN BOOTS, SHOES, CAPS, & STRAW GOODS; ALSO, IN LASHIONABLE

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N W Cor. BALTIMORE & HOWARD STS , Adam B. Wenner 1, ) Dialet S. White, BALTIMORE, MD. July A. Stome Aug. 3, 1857.

Important Discovery.

unaffoyed pleasure. It is as much under the TAMBY ITYPES taken from one dollar control of addical treatment as any n her forand the disease; much of every hundred. West Middle street, at the residence of Robert. Into Professor of Sargery in the Angrican cases can be cured in the first stages, and fifty | Sheads,

been the great enemy of life, for it spares neither age nor sex, but sweeps off alike the brave, the beautiful, the graceful and the The first cause of inhercles is from impure blood, and the immediate effect produced by then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

| July of the said County of A lam, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

| Fonch Full Stuff Carved PARLOR Coaches will run between Gettys-Views and With more power and constitutionally, and with more power and constitutionally. stomach. To prove the powerful and direct) SOFAS, half French Spring M thogany, and information will call on the undersigned, or on information will call on the undersigned, or on CHARS, in Hair, Cloth or CHARS Tare, Ticket Agent, at the Eagle bility in a few minutes, paralyzing the entire nervous system, so that a limb may be anti- Hair. Cloth and Pinsh. putated without the slightest pain; inhaling !

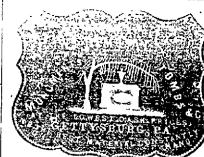
the ordinary barning gas will destroy life in a The inhalation of ammonia will rouse the system when fainting or apparently dead.— The odor of many of the medicines is perceptible in the skin a few minutes after being inhaled, and may be immediately detected in house in the United States—from \$12 a dozoccasions, at moderate charges.

NICHOLAS tutional effects of inhalation, is the fact that sickness is always produced by breathing foul air-is not this positive evidence that proper remedies, carefully prepared and judiciously administered through the lungs should produce the happiest results? During eighteen years' practice, many thousands suffering from diseases of the lungs and throat, have been under my cure, and I have effected many remarkable cures, even after the sufferers had been pronounced in the last stages, which fully satisfies me that consumption is no longer a fatal disease. My treatment of consumption is original, and founded on long experience and a thorough investigation. My perfect acquaintance with the nature of tuber. Mickers, 31 Walnut Street, below Second, perfect acquaintance with the nature of tubercles, &c., enables me to distinguish readily, the various forms of disease that simulate consumption, and apply the proper remedies, rarely being mistaken even in a single case. This H. SKELLY respectfully informs his old familiarity, in connection with certain patho-

The New York Spring and Summer letter. But the care would be more certain if the patient should pay me a visit, which would give me an opportunity to examine the lungs and enable me to prescribe with much greater certainty, and then the cure could be effected without my seeing the patient again.
G. W. GRAHAM, M. D., Office, 1131 Filbert St., (old No. 109,) below 12th,

PHILADELPHIA, PA. July 20, 1857. 1y

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est notice and by the best of workman.
October 19, 1857.

Hardware Store. MIE subscribers would re-pectfully announce to their friends and the public that they have opened a Hardwice Store, in Baltim ire street, adjoining the residence of David Ziegler, Genysburg, in which they always intend to offer to the public a large and general assortment of HARDWARE, Iron, Stad, Groceries, Cutlery, Ceach Trimmings, Springs, Axles, Saldlery Cedar-wave, Shoo Findings, Paints, Ods and Dye Staffs, in general, including every description of articles the citizens of Getty-burg and vicinity, invite the attention of coach-makers, black-

> We purificularly request a call from aur JOEL B DANNER. DAVID ZIEGLER.

Gettysburg, Jone 9, 1851. if Hover's Liquid Hair Dge. THE testim my of Prof. Booth and Dr.

Brinelde having previously been publishod, the following is now added: Pron Prof. M. Cho-Kar, formerly Professor Persons wishing to examine their stock will of The my and Practice of Medicine in the please will at their Stove Wate Room, on Pointle Medical College of Pennsylvatia, and College of Me licine, & .. Painvonnency, Nov. 27th, 1:53.

Ma. Joseph E. Hiver :- A trial of your Liquid Hair Dys will convince the most Coppleal, that it is a safe, chiqual, and efficahas in several instances proved serviceable in the care of some cutaneous craptions on the head, and I have no hesitation in commenting it to those requiring such an application. Very respectfully, J. L. X. McClosker, M. D.,

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rangements by which he will be able to supply

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are moderate, and he will on all occasions en deavor to reader satisfaction. He hopes 🦡 receive a share of public patronage.
Aug. 17, 1857. Stauffer & Harley. CHEAP WATCHES & JEWELRY, whole-sale and retail, at the Philadelphia Watch and Jewelry Store, No. 96 North Second

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Gold Lever Watches, full jeweled, 18 carat cases, \$28 00 ; Gold Lepines, 10 carat, \$24 00 ; S1 00; Silver Tea Spoons, set, \$6 00; Gold Pens, with pencil and silver holder, \$1 00; Gold Finger Rings, 371 cents to \$80; Watch. Glasses, plain, 121 cents; patent 181; Lunet

25; other articles in proportion. All goods warranted to be what they are sold for, . . . STAUFFER & HARLEY. On hand, some gold and silver Levers and epines, still lower than the above prices, Oct. 20, 1857. ly

JUST received, a small lot of Over Contes which will be sold low, to close out for the season, at E'ACERAE March 29.

SUGAR, COFFEE & MOLASSES.—A good assortment of Sugar, Coffee and Molasses, which we will sell as low as the lowest. Calland see these articles and then judge for yourselves. For sale at the Grocer and Confection Store of ROYER ASON. KEEP it before the people, that 25 per cent. can be saved by purchasing your goods from B. F. PICKING.

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